

Paint huge American flag

Two painters on a scaffold are dwarfed by their work—a huge American flag measuring 110 feet wide and 200 feet long. The flag adorns the side of the Vehicle Assembly Building at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The building is part of the center's Bicentennial Exposition on Science and Technology. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter says 'we're No. 1' after Pennsylvania win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jimmy Carter combined a big popular vote victory with an unexpected lead in the battle for delegates and said today that Pennsylvania marked the "last gasp" of any organized movement to stop his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The former Georgia governor, boasting that "we're now No. 1," had won or was leading for 65 of the state's 178 delegates to the national convention as the vote count continued today. Some results were not expected until Friday.

At a morning news conference, Carter said, "It would be unlikely that I could be stopped now unless I made a mistake and the biggest mistake would be to become arrogant."

There were two separate contests in Pennsylvania — one indicating popular preference, the other to select delegates. With 97 per cent of the vote counted, Carter, with his sev-

enth primary victory in nine states, had 37 per cent of the popular vote.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who had said he expected to lead the delegate race, ran second to Carter in the popular vote and fourth in the delegate contest.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who has said he will not campaign in the primaries but would accept the nomination if offered it, said the victory in Pennsylvania gave Carter a lot of momentum, but noted there's still a long way to go before the nominating convention in July.

In an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," Humphrey said he was giving some consideration to allowing establishment of a Humphrey-for-President committee with his blessing.

President Ford, unopposed in Pennsylvania and apparently assured of all 103 Republican delegates, was in Texas, pre-

paring for the May 1 primary and a potential showdown with challenger Ronald Reagan.

In remarks prepared for a forum in Tyler, Ford issued his strongest rebuttal yet to Reagan's charges that America is second to the Soviet Union in military strength. "Simplistic and superficial charges based on limited information and experience could lead to irresponsible and potentially harmful policy decisions," he said.

With 89 per cent of the 9,638 Pennsylvania precincts reported, Carter led for 65 delegates, U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona was ahead for 23, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp had 17, Jackson had 17 and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had 3. There were 46 uncommitted.

Voters actually cast ballots for only 134 delegates; the other 44 are being apportioned on the basis of the popular vote totals.

In the popular contest, with

99 per cent of the vote counted, Carter had 501,653 or 37 per cent.

Jackson had 335,565 or 25 per cent.

Udall had 255,590 or 19 per cent.

Wallace had 155,248 or 11 per cent.

Shapp had 36,000 or 3 per cent.

Antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack had 39,308 or 3 per cent.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who quit the race earlier, had 13,829 or 1 per cent.

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, who also withdrew, had 16,910 or 1 per cent.

Jackson, in an interview on NBC's "Today" show, said: "We just didn't get our story over." The senator, who had said he did not think front-runner Carter could win in a Northern industrial state, said he would stay in the campaign, but would change his campaign style to get his ideas across more clearly.

Carter said repeatedly in Pennsylvania that he was fighting the bosses: labor leaders who endorsed Jackson and the state party machine. "We showed ... that we could meet

any sort of machine political organization challenge and do it successfully," he said on the "Today" show. "I think this will be the last gasp of any sort of organized stop-Jimmy Carter movement."

In an interview on the CBS "Morning News," Carter was asked whether Humphrey should either get in the race actively or stay out. "I don't care," he replied. "If he gets in I'll beat him. If he stays out, I'll win."

Humphrey noted that there are still many candidates in the race, including two not on the ballot in Pennsylvania — Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. "There's still two-thirds of the delegates to be chosen," he said.

Asked if he was getting ready to actively enter the contest or allow others to campaign on his behalf, Humphrey said: "That might be a possibility. The latter one. I'm a pretty well-known person. I don't have to be charging around the country to get voter identification ... We might want to give consideration to some exploratory committee."

Humphrey may get into race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said today he may authorize an "exploratory committee" to assess whether he should become an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey said he is coming under increasing pressure to announce his candidacy.

With the "stop Carter" movement failing in Pennsylvania, sources close to Humphrey indicate he will say yes to requests that he step at least part way into the race.

In an appearance on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Humphrey, who was his party's presidential nominee in 1968, said he would meet with supporters later in the day.

"I imagine they'll want to talk politics," he said. Asked if he expected to be pressured to enter the race, Humphrey said "it's already started."

He said that, despite former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter's victory in Pennsylvania, he doubts any candidate will win on the first ballot at the Democratic convention in July. After it became clear Tuesday night that Carter was on his way to a decisive victory in the Pennsylvania primary, Humphrey disavowed any intention to join a stop Carter movement.

In the television interview today, he said Carter "really has a leg up now." But Humphrey

added that two-thirds of the delegates to the Democratic convention have yet to be chosen and that there are 21 more primaries.

Humphrey said he would give consideration to formation of "some exploratory committee" to assess delegate sentiment in his behalf. He declined to say when he might authorize formation of such a group.

The senator described himself as "the one man who seems to have the broadest support in the Democratic party."

Asked if he wants to be president, Humphrey replied, "There isn't any doubt about that."



CARTER ON MINE TOUR— Democratic President candidate Jimmy Carter, right, is dressed in miner's gear and is accompanied by United Mine Workers Union officials as he tours a coal mine in Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

Controversy here over ethics act

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Compliance with the Governmental Ethics Act for public officials has stirred controversy here over interpretation of a 1974 court order which held the law unconstitutional in Lee County.

State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward says he will abide by the order and not prosecute persons who fail to file their ethics statements. However, Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales claims his order applied to only the 1974 election. The judge's view is shared by Herbert D. Caplan, assistant attorney general, who represented the State Board of Elections in the 1974 complaint.

Reached in his Chicago law office, Caplan said the issue was dealt with by the General Assembly and the Ethics Act was amended to require notification by the Secretary of State's office to all candidates who are re-

quired to file. "The candidate can't say he didn't have notice now," Caplan said in determining the law is in effect for Lee County.

Ward maintains the judge's order, dated July 19, 1974, holds the act unconstitutional "because it violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution — and that still holds true despite the amendment," said Ward.

The complaint was filed by Ward on behalf of County Clerk John Stouffer after the latter refused to abide by a State Board of Elections decree which ordered him to remove the names of three candidates from the ballot for failure to file their ethics statement in the prescribed period. The candidates who were involved were Sheriff Ray Nehring, County Treasurer Sharon Thompson and Alonzo P. Barnes, unsuccessful in his bid for regional

school superintendent.

The three candidates had filed statements in 1973 when they announced their candidacy. However, they failed to re-file in 1974 before the April 30 deadline. Stouffer contended there was much confusion over when and how often the candidates should file since, at that time, the law had recently gone into effect.

Judge Bales' order counteracted the State Board of Election decree and held the names of the three candidates would go on the ballot.

Following the court order the General Assembly passed an amendment to the ethics act which requires notification by mail to all public officeholders.

Both Caplan and State Board of Elections attorney Michael Levinson, Chicago, agree complaints can be signed by any interested person against a candidate who has not filed an ethics statement.

Failure to file by the Friday deadline this year may result in removal of a candidate's name from the ballot or forfeiture of office if elected, according to Attorney General William J. Scott.

Persons who are required to file include all elected officers of local government as well as candidates for the offices, appointed members of zoning boards, zoning boards of appeals, regional, county or municipal planning commissions, county boards of review and members of and candidates for governing boards of special districts, school and college board members and local government employees earning more than \$20,000 annually.

A list of all persons who file by the deadline is forwarded to the State Board of Elections by the county clerk.

Nation's leading economic indicators show decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today that its index designed to indicate future economic trends declined in March for the first time in five months, adding a somber note to upbeat economic reports of recent weeks.

The Commerce Department said its composite index of leading indicators dropped by four-tenths of a per cent last month. It was the first decline since a five-tenths of a per cent drop in October and followed on the heels of a seven-tenths of a per cent increase in February.

The significance of the March decrease was not clear since economists generally consider it takes three months of successive increases or declines to

signal a turnaround. For example, the economy continued growing late last year despite no change in the index during September and the drop in October.

The March report comes in the midst of other economic indicators showing that total output of goods and services advanced at a relatively rapid 7.5 per cent annual rate over the

first three months of this year, that inflation is still inching along at an annual rate of less than 3 per cent and that employment is increasing while joblessness declines.

A slower growth rate and more rapid inflation in the months ahead, however, would be in line with what most economists expect.

The Commerce Department

said the major influence on the leading indicators' performance was a slower growth in liquid assets held by consumers and business. Liquid assets are cash or forms of investment which can be converted rapidly into cash. They grew by six-tenths of a per cent in March compared to seven-tenths of a per cent in February.

Other factors influencing the

index's decline were a shorter work week and the first increase in the layoff rate in manufacturing in six months.

A slower rate of increase for key wholesale prices, a smaller volume of contracts and orders for factories and facilities and a slower formation of new businesses also helped push the index down.

Upward influences included

higher stock prices, an enlarged money supply, a higher volume of new orders received by makers of consumer products and their suppliers, a greater volume of building permits issued and a larger percentage of companies reporting slower deliveries.

The slower deliveries are taken as a sign of increased business activity.

\$50,000 slush fund by cement firms alleged

CHICAGO (AP) — A government prosecutor says a \$50,000 slush fund was raised by cement industry representatives to pay off lawmakers for favorable legislation.

John S. Gleason, assistant U.S. attorney, said Tuesday the funds were raised by assessing firms \$40 for each ready-mix truck they owned. He said the alleged bribery scheme struck "at the very heart of our democratic system of representative government."

In his opening statement, Gleason outlined the bribery scheme in U.S. District Court at the trial of eight persons, including four current and two former state legislators charged with conspiracy to accept bribes.

The defendants are Reps. Robert Craig, D-Danville; John F. Wall, R-Chicago; Louis F. Capuzi, R-Chicago; Sen. Kenneth W. Course, D-Chicago; former Sen. Jack E. Walker, R-Lansing; former Rep. Frank P. North, R-Rockford; Peter V.

Pappas, former legislative liaison for the Illinois Secretary of State's office, and Francis L. Sheahan, former president of the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Association.

The conspiracy started in 1971 when members of the ready mix industry wanted legislation to increase load limits on Illinois roads, Gleason said.

The prosecutor said Pappas told industry members he could help to get passage of the legislation but would need money. Pappas determined that about \$40,000 would be needed in both the Senate and the House and another \$10,000 for his own work, Gleason said.

He said the four original conspirators in the legislature were former Rep. Pete Pappas, R-Rock Island, Craig, Course and former State Sen. Donald Carpenter, R-East Moline. Pete Pappas, no relation to Peter V. Pappas, and Carpenter pleaded guilty earlier and cooperated with the government.



Reving up

King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden gets ready to take a 1976 Buick Century for a spin at the General Motors proving grounds test track at Milford, Mich. The 29-year-old monarch hit an estimated 150 mph in the turbo charged vehicle which will be the official pace car for the 60th annual Indianapolis 500 mile race. (AP Wirephoto)

38 dead in Virgin Islands plane crash

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (AP) — The safety of an island runway became an issue today after an American Airlines jet carrying vacationers crashed. Officials said 38 persons were dead or missing, 55 were reported injured.

Pilot groups have said the 4,568-foot runway is too short for jets, even though it meets Federal Aviation Administration standards. An American Airlines spokesman said the runway is safe or the airline wouldn't land there.

However, the spokesman said the runway is shorter than jet runways at most other airports.

The airline said there were 81 passengers and a crew of seven aboard the Boeing 727 jet from Providence, R.I., and New York. The pilot and copilot survived the Tuesday afternoon crash, but two flight attendants were among those listed as missing or dead. Some of the injured were on the ground in the area where the plane crashed.

A huge ball of fire shot hundreds of feet into the air after the crash and heavy black smoke covered the area as survivors scrambled from emergency exits.

The crash "was like an earthquake, a deep roar," said Dennis Doyon, owner of the St. Thomas Flight Center at the airport.

"I felt like we didn't get down soon enough. We didn't touch ground until we were even with the terminal. Then I heard the engines roar as if he were trying to hold her straight. The next thing I knew we were crashing into the

buildings," passenger Richard Riden of New Canaan, Conn., said.

Eyewitnesses said the plane overshot the landing mark at the Harry S Truman Airport and tried to regain full power but failed to get in the air again.

They said it hit a four-foot embankment at the end of the runway, skidded 300 yards across the road that connects the airport and Charlotte Amalie and slammed into a Shell gasoline station and the St. Thomas Bay Rum factory. The tail section ripped off and turned over. The fuselage skidded several hundred yards further. Its nose smashed into a palm tree. The right wing and landing gear were thrown 50 feet. Weather conditions were good.

Donald Lloyd-Jones, American Airlines senior vice president for operations said of the airport:

"We would not have been operating there if we didn't think it was safe. The runway length is 4,568 feet. That is less than most airports and therefore the safety tolerance is less than in other airports. However, it is a safe landing distance.

"We have had some 4,000 operations in there with this kind of equipment."

Both the Airline Pilots Association and American said they are working to have the runway length expanded to 7,000 feet.

The wreckage burned for nearly two hours.

The plane also brought down telephone and electrical lines, blacking out a third of Charlotte Amalie for several hours.

What's Inside
Companies listen more to customer gripes—part 3 of a series on Angry Americans. See page 3.
A Bicentennial feature can be found on page 10.
CLOUDY

Do not bet the rent money on solar energy

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) has denounced the Energy Research and Development Administration's solar energy funding proposals as "grossly inadequate." Yet when you investigate solar energy's potential it vanishes like a pricked balloon.

The great Shell Oil Company, affiliated with a solar power concern, optimistically estimates that by the year 2000—24 years from now—solar energy may supply not more than 15 per cent of America's present energy demand. Even so, technical difficulties remain tremendous—and largely unknown.

On the practical side, solar energy is only a dream. It's as if saying we'll have a great, thrilling concert but the orchestra won't show up. It's high time we realize the truth.

The Nader groups, such as "Sierra Club" and "Friends of the Earth," have made solar energy their baby. But, once again, these environmental extremists have gone wacky—dealing in constant oversimplifications and refusing to recognize the facts.

The sun is a star. It's our nearest star: 93 million miles away. It is a small star and it is young. It has not yet lived long enough to burn up much of its hydrogen.

Energy is formed when elements that are light fuse to form a new, heavier element. The sun does that by using hydrogen, the lightest element. It changes hydrogen into helium and gives off energy at the astounding rate of 564 million tons per second.

This is about seven million billion times the electric-generating capacity of all the power stations in the United States. The sun is sending to earth almost 200 billion megawatts or pure pollution-free energy and this potential is a basis for the outrageous oversimplifications of the Nader groups.

Rooftop water heaters, space vehicles, etc., already use sun power. But the output for commercial use would cost about 500 times more than local utility-produced electricity.

Colorado Springs architect Walter S. White and others have long designed homes benefiting from solar heating-cooling. The Humphrey-berated Energy Research and Development Administration, I find, now has 193 residential and 31 nonresidential government-aided solar energy projects, including

10 office buildings, four schools, three hotels and one library. The ERDA has also chosen, at a cost of \$7.5 million, 34 older and newer residential buildings in 22 states and the Virgin Islands to demonstrate solar energy.

Sen. Humphrey notwithstanding, this is a part of ERDA's plan involving 1,300 residential and 200 nonresidential buildings by 1980. The largest will be a \$1 million central energy project at Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., to provide heat, hot water and air conditioning for a gymnasium and six dormitories.

Shell and most specialists prefer a solar farm gathering sunlight on immense lenses and located in places like California, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah or Texas deserts. These lenses focus on special pipes, heated by radiant energy to possibly 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

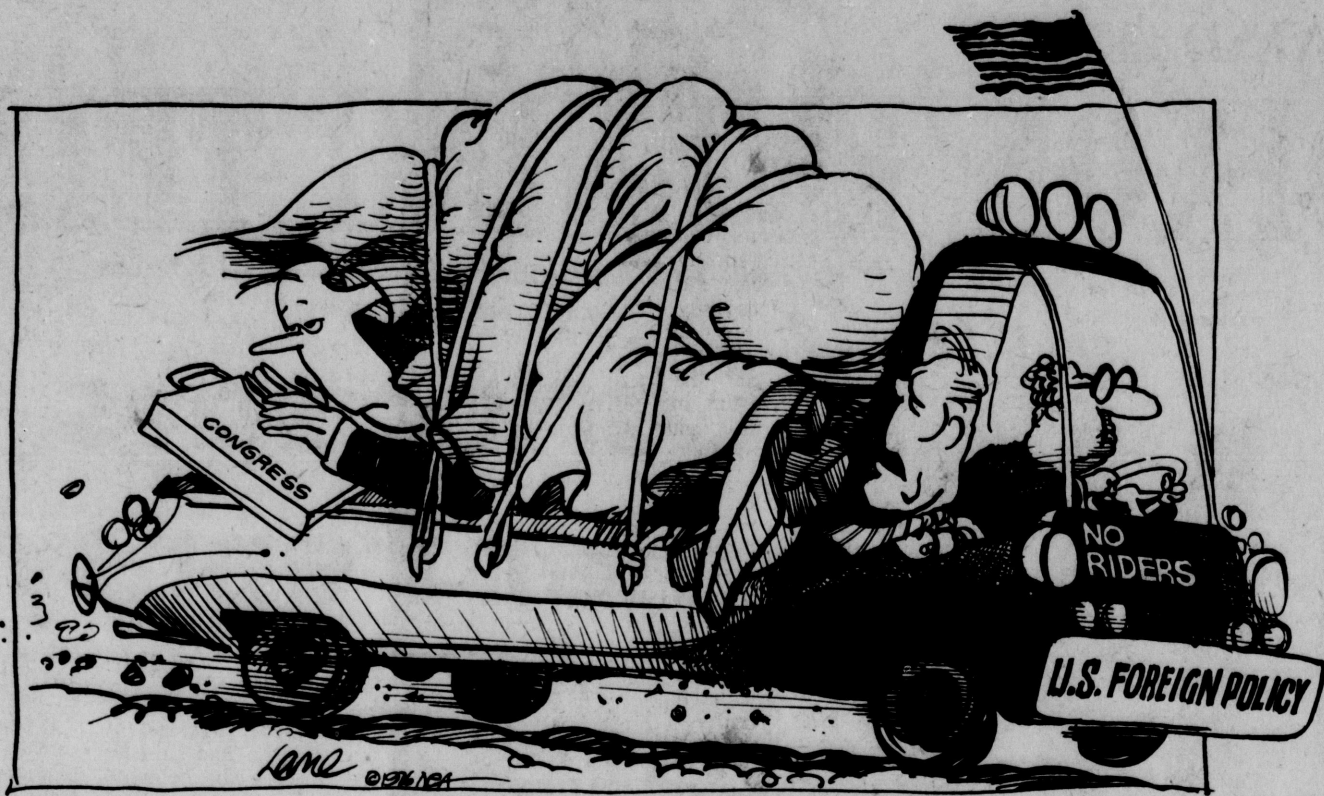
A heat transfer fluid translatable into electric power, as now achieved in a breeder reactor, is in the special pipes: liquid sodium. But how to store the power—batteries, electrolytic chemicals, etc.—is a major problem. Specialists presently lean toward liquid hydrogen.

Environmental extremists declare that their business is to protect the countryside and to keep it unspoiled by man, a wholly laudable objective. But a solar farm requires an immense area. Environmental extremists are as mum as the Sphinx on that point, but that vast area requirement largely defeats the practical prospect of solar farms.

I find there is another possibility. Our technical centers have given us weather, communications, military intelligence, satellites, etc. There is some prospect of solar-powered satellites orbiting continually in space, collecting the sun's energy 365 days a year, converting this into microwave energy by a proven principle and beaming it down to specially constructed receiving antennae.

Technicians tell me a satellite system would have about six times the power potential of an earth-bound solar farm. The solar cells, however, are a basic drawback. A bigger satellite payload means they must be raised to at least 20 per cent of theoretical possibility. And by common consent this hope is a long, long way off.

Don't bet the rent money on solar energy.



"Slow down! He's waking up!"

U.S. taxes support Indira's line

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Francis R. Valeo, secretary of the Senate, recently made a quickie trip through India, Bangladesh and Pakistan, came home, issued a 16-page pamphlet of conclusions, and all at government expense.

Writes Valeo, "there is little doubt that the concept of the Emergency has gained public acceptance in India... It is of course, dimly regarded by opposition politicians, militant religious-oriented factions and separatist groups..."

Meanwhile, a UPI report from New Delhi notes "club-swinging police waded into a crowd of hundreds of slum dwellers resisting eviction from New Delhi's main tourist shopping center Monday so bulldozers could level their shanties. Despite claims by some nearby residents that police opened fire on the crowds killing several persons, police sources insisted there were no deaths..."

Adds Valeo, "Foreign observers are unanimous in holding that Mrs. Gandhi would win a vote of confidence if elections were held at this time..."

Yet Mrs. Gandhi has announced no plans for holding elections. And the Wall Street Journal recently reported a passive resistance movement in various cities and towns with 80,000 people courting arrest in one eight-week period. In one day 600 people were arrested for merely protesting the abolition of civil liberties.

Then note the news estimate of 160,000 to 180,000 political prisoners.

Yet Valeo writes, as an official of Congress, in a report published by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, that "the Emergency seems to have been far more widely disapproved abroad, and, particularly in the United States, than in India..."

Valeo lays particular stress on a list of Gandhi's economic and management improvements: "Inflation has been halted. Hoarders and speculators are disgorging their holdings and corruption has been curbed. Civil servants have become more attentive to public needs. Industry and labor seem to be responding to the government's pleading or pressure for increased output. Similarly, the railroads are providing better service..."

This reminded one observer of the accolades given Mussolini for getting Italian trains to run on time.

To those who attribute Mrs. Gandhi's actions to a desire for retaining power, Valeo gives the back of his hand. "Whatever personal motives may be involved, such views clearly contain an admixture of rumor, surmise, animosity and gossip."

Valeo as a private citizen has every right to express his opinions. And one report by one man is itself of no great moment, however biased. But this Valeo paper unfortunately is typical of hundreds of reports put out by Congress.

So far as this reporter can determine, Valeo has no particular expertise on foreign affairs or on India. He could not possibly have learned much in his lightning trip through three major countries on a vast subcontinent during a congressional recess. He glosses over facts with the ease of a blue-sky stock salesman. Yet his superficial smattering of opinions, obviously largely gathered directly and indirectly from Mrs. Gandhi's own people though no sources are given, are printed under the auspices of a powerful Senate committee.

We as taxpayers are thus paying to spread Mrs. Gandhi's propaganda disguised as an official U.S. government report by a responsible U.S. government official.

Combustible environment

There are about a million building fires in the United States each year and 70 per cent of them are residential fires, according to the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control. Residential fires also account for about 40 per cent of all property losses due to fire and 85 to 90 per cent of all fire deaths.

The National Bureau of Standards fact sheet shows that in the decade of 1962-1972, there were 12 fatalities a year in highrise building fires. In the same 10-year period, there were 60,000 fatalities in residential fires.

Statistics like these indicate that the hazard of fire in highrise buildings is oversensationalized, says C. E. Peck, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas. "Considering these fundamental facts," he asks, "why has so much effort been expended the past few years in an attempt to deal with the so-called high-rise fire problem, while very little has been done with respect to other, more basic fire safety problems?"

We live in a combustible environment, he points out. The principal hazard in large buildings lies with the contents, not the products used to build the buildings. In high-rise and other large buildings, the materials of construction make up only one per cent of all burnable materials; the other 99 per cent is primarily furniture, carpeting, paper and other working materials brought into the buildings.

More attention should be focussed on improving the fire-resistant properties of desks, curtains and carpeting, he agrees. But in a broader perspective, research should be directed to reducing the cost of our current technical solutions to fire safety. Smoke and heat detectors, for example, are very inexpensive compared with attempts to eliminate combustibles entirely.

Once we accept the fact that we live in a combustible environment, says Peck, we can then concentrate our efforts on developing realistic and economical fire suppression systems.

Voice of the people

Another step toward a world government will be attempted, possibly this week, when the Genocide Treaty or Genocide Convention is brought to our U.S. Senate to be ratified.

Our communications industry has absolutely suppressed this fact.

Genocide Treaty has been called out by the Foreign Relations Committee and may be brought to the Senate to be ratified any day.

Ratification of this treaty would allow any of our citizens to be whisked into any foreign court and face criminal trial on whimsical charges.

These people must be of a minority group, ethnic, racial or religious and besides being subject to being killed can be bodily injured or mentally harmed.

If the accused appeals his conviction of the crime in the U.S. to a higher world court, judges, prosecutors, etc., can be "genocide" defendants and punished for defense of the victims.

Citizens must contact our senators and urge them to not support the Genocide Treaty. If ratified, its powers may be used on them also.

Mrs. Gladys Weegens
Mt. Morris

Integration OK for kids of commoners

By DON OAKLEY
Literally hundreds of senators and representatives, as well as other top Washington officials, have sent their children to predominantly white private schools even while working or voting for public school busing to end segregation among the children of common folk.

To name all those "who have avoided authentic integration of their children in schools by resorting to the private school or white suburban route" would be to compile a Who's Who in Congress writes syndicated columnist Nick Thimmesch in the April Saturday Evening Post.

Nevertheless, Thimmesch takes a stab at it and his list may be of some interest.

Among those who are either present or past presidential candidates or whose names have been mentioned, and who have sent their children to private schools in the Washington, D.C., area, are: Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Sargent Shriver.

Other prominent Washington figures who have sent or who are sending their children to private schools are: Illinois Sens. Adlai Stevenson III and Charles Percy, former New York Sen. Charles Goodell and Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Howard Baker of Tennessee, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, John Tunney of California, Jacob Javits of New York and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut.

Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota, whom Thimmesch terms "an ardent advocate of busing," enrolled his daughter in a Washington public school but withdrew her when she fell behind in reading and placed her in a private school. Likewise another Minnesota liberal, Sen. Walter Mondale, after his son found a public junior high school "too rough and tumble." Ditto ex-Sen. Goodell.

"At least these three tried and lost," says Thimmesch. "Virtually every other congressman, administration official and opinion-maker in the Washington area either charged with the responsibility of implementing school integration or on the record for busing copped out when it came to his own children."

Let anyone conclude, however, that this failure of nerve is exhibited only by white liberals, prominent blacks in the District of Columbia "are no exception to the rule that integration activists find it difficult to live up to their preachments," notes Thimmesch. Among them he cites Mayor Walter Washington, Rep. Walter Fauntroy and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.



Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The annual convention of District I-D of Lions International, which includes clubs in Lee and Ogle Counties will be held Sunday in Boyland High School, Rockford, according to the district governor. Speaker of the banquet session of the convention will be the International Director of Trumbull, Conn.

Speedbowl Park in Sterling will open for the season this Sunday with a double show. The time trials will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed at 8 p.m., with a Late Model Stock race and a demolition event. The guaranteed feature will pay \$1,030.

25 YEARS AGO

Prizes valued at \$100 will be offered in the Liberty Garden contest sponsored by the Men's Garden Club of Dixon this summer. Local merchants are donating the prizes. Separate prizes will be given for amateurs and old-timers who have the greenest thumbs. The gardens will be judged in mid-summer at the height of the

growing season. The local contest is a part of the national program of Food for Defense sponsored by the Men's Garden Clubs of America.

The Stags, a local barbershop quartet, are to present a half-hour radio program on station WGN Chicago, at 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 4. The quartet will also compete in the regional contest in Rock Island May 5 and 6 against 50 similar organizations.

50 YEARS AGO

The Practical Club was pleasantly entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of the secretary. The members responded to roll call with quotations from their favorite poet. The paper of the afternoon, "A Trip To Mammoth Cave," was read.

Tomorrow the Hi-Y Club will have as their guests and speaker, a man who use to Carry Mail Near the Arctic Circle, for seven years. During the summer, they used canoes, and in the winter they used dog trains.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

We believe freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from any government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truth expressed in the great moral guide, the Coveting Commandment.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Elsewhere in Illinois and the United States, \$29.00 per year; \$15.00, 6 months; \$8.00, 3 months; \$3.25 per month.

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Companies more mindful of complaints

Editor's Note: Mindful of their public image and fearful of losing business, companies are paying greater attention to customer grievances. Here is a look at some aspects of industry and the complaining consumer.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
"I found a stem in my green beans."
"There aren't enough shopping carts."
"I was shortchanged at the checkout."

The complaints are typical of those received by a large East Coast supermarket chain. A store spokesman, who refused to be identified by name or store, said they are among thousands and thousands which come in each year.

Food prices and quality have been the focus of consumer discontent in the 1970s, prompting supermarket chains to pay greater attention to complaints. But the food stores are not alone in trying to keep the customer happy. A survey by the Conference Board, a business research group, found a growing number of companies establishing full-time consumer affairs departments.

The board mailed questionnaires to 1,250 companies for its survey, published early in 1974. It got responses from 433 firms and of these, 180 reported having a consumer affairs department.

Asked how many companies now have such divisions, E. Patrick McGuire, a senior research analyst for the board and author of the original study, said, "I would guess it has to be close to the 500 mark."

Some consumer groups, including the Consumer Federation of America, have argued that many of these departments are window dressing, designed to take the sting out of complaints without actually making any changes in basic policy.

"They are owned by the other side," said Carol Tucker Foreman, the federation's executive director, in discussing the company-employed consumer affairs personnel. "They are

quite literally in an untenable position."

The Conference Board, in its original study, said: "It would be an overstatement to assert that simply because a firm has a consumer affairs unit, it has necessarily launched an effective consumer relations effort."

McGuire said there is "some merit to the charge" of window dressing in that a few companies "commit an amount of resources to the task that is in no way commensurate with the task."

"One can argue that not enough is being done," he said, but to dismiss the whole thing is "to ignore what a lot of well-intentioned people are doing."

McGuire said it is in the company's own interest to make sure that complaints are handled effectively because Conference Board studies have shown that "in many instances, when you get one complaint, that represents up to 40 aggrieved customers."

Five hundred complaints could mean 20,000 disgruntled customers ready to turn to the competition if they aren't satisfied, McGuire said.

Businesses are still touchy when it comes to talking about customer dissatisfaction, partly because complaint information can give the competition an advantage.

They are reluctant to give specifics about the number of complaints and whether they are increasing or decreasing.

The supermarket spokesman quoted above did say that about 40 per cent of the letters and phone calls the chain receives concern products. That's the stem in the green beans. If the store gets enough complaints about a particular item, it's removed from the shelves.

The rest of the communications are split between store operations — too few carts — and miscellaneous issues, including compliments.

"The most rapidly burgeoning category of miscellaneous queries deals with product information," the spokesman said. People want detailed facts about nutrition and ingredients.

They read about problems with Red Dye No. 2, recently banned by the Food and Drug Administration, and they want to know which products contain it. They are concerned about fluorocarbons in aerosols.

The chain spokesman said the search for specific information has grown in the last two or three years. "It's much more scientific and detailed than: 'Hey, I don't like your green beans.'"

Customers with a complaint about an individual product generally get a refund in the form of a gift certificate good at any of the chain's outlets. Proof of purchase usually is not required.

The relatively liberal refund policy can lead to abuse. "We have to have faith in our customers," the spokesman said, but conceded that the chain does have problems with chronic complainers who will write as often as 20 times. Once the complainer is identified, he or she frequently gets a follow-up phone call asking what is wrong. The complaints drop off.

Why not simply tell the chronic complainer to shop elsewhere? "You can't afford to lose a customer," the spokesman said. "Assume the average shopper spends \$50 a week. She shops in the store for a five-year period. She brings two friends with her."

The loss of that customer and her friends could mean a potential loss of almost \$40,000 in sales. With supermarket profits running at about 1 per cent of sales, the lost customer could mean \$400 in lost profits over five years. It may not seem like much, but it can add up.

Not all complaint departments — or customer relations offices, as some companies prefer to call them — are new. General Motors Corp. set up a formal corporate procedure for handling owner complaints in 1928. The basic complaint procedures have remained generally unchanged for the past decade. Grievances are handled through GM's six divisions — five car and one truck.

Customers are told to follow a three-step procedure: first, complain to the dealer; if you don't get satisfaction, call the nearest zone office for your type of vehicle; if you're still not happy, write to the customer service office at the division headquarters.

Glen Warren, manager of customer relations said the complaint procedure, with addresses, is explained in the owner's manual — "which everybody gets and nobody reads" — in the warranty pamphlet and on a placard at the dealer.

Warren said GM's car and truck divisions get 60,000 to 75,000 complaints a year, depending on the number of vehicles sold and whether there is a lot of publicity about a particular problem. He declined to be more specific.

GM sold about 4.7 million domestically produced cars and trucks in the United States last year so 60,000 complaints would work out to one gripe for every 78 vehicles.

Warren said the number of complaints in relation to the number of vehicles sold "has decreased over the past five years." In fact, he said, the ratio of complaints to vehicles is lower today than it was in the 1930s.

Next: Taking Your Case to Court

Weather

ACROSS

1 Excessively warm

4 Neither hot nor cold

8 Magic — used in finding underground water

12 Uncle (dial)

13 Idea (comb form)

14 Love (Latin)

15 Compass point

16 Indispensable

18 Boundary

20 Military merit award (ab.)

21 Rooms (ab.)

22 Democracy (ab.)

24 Giving forth water

26 Stormy weather

30 Joins metal by heat

33 Feel ill

34 Aperture

36 Medicinal plant

37 President (ab.)

39 Let fall

41 Lass' name

42 Denominations

44 Used to protect from sun

46 Golf gadgets

48 U.S. coin (ab.)

49 Notwithstanding that (simp. sp.)

51 Small rug

53 Floating vapor

57 Violent storm

60 Bugle plant

61 Mild oath

62 Cattle

63 Boys' nickname

64 Molecules (ab.)

65 Snow vehicle

66 Tibetan ox

DOWN

1 Foot part

2 All (comb. form)

3 Be full of

4 Cold seasons (body of highways)

5 Summer drink

6 Acquired (ab.)

7 — Goth (member of Gothic tribe)

8 Existed

9 Bulb flower

10 Average

11 Prohibitionists

17 Flat-bottomed boat

19 Crete

23 Blend

25 Cyclades island

26 Snow — on a mountain

27 Read (Fr.)

28 — college

3 Be full of

4 Cold seasons (body of highways)

5 Summer drink

6 Acquired (ab.)

29 Hamlet

31 Extinct bird

32 Fur-bearing animal

35 Related to frog

38 Sainte (ab.)

40 Advance

43 Half (prefix)

45 Entire

47 Bags

49 Victor

50 Those persons

52 French dramatist

52 Appendage

54 Greasy

55 Iris layer

56 Cold and damp

58 Highways (ab.)

59 Mariner's direction

MERLE L. PLOCK
Born October 8, 1913
Died April 26, 1976
Funeral Service Will Be At 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 29, 1976 At the Funeral Home
Rev. Robert Zetterberg Pastor of the
Bethel Evangelical Congregational Church Officiating
Visitation Will Be After Noon Today
The Family Will Be At the Funeral Home
From 7 to 9 p.m.
Interment At Chapel Hill Memorial Park
Preston-Schilling Funeral Home

The Coachlight
113 N. Galena Ave., Dixon
**YOUR BUDGET PRICED STORE
FOR TAKE HOME BEER**
Falstaff 12 pack \$2.71
Stroh's 12 pack \$2.37
Schlitz Light 12 pack \$3.14
Old Milwaukee 12 pack \$2.57
Drewry's 12 pack \$2.19
Snooky West
Entertaining Wednesday,
Friday & Saturday
Nights

**HEY BROTHERS
ICE CREAM**
A Favorite of All
Ages. Family &
Friends Love
**Hey Bros
ICE CREAM**

spurgeon's
Special values for
dreaming and dining

**Colorful Lady Pepperell sheets
in no-iron polyester/cotton**

Reg. \$4.49-4.99 **2 for \$8**
Twin flat or fitted or 4.19 each

Reg. \$5.49-5.99 full flat or fitted
2 for \$10 or 5.19 each

Reg. \$9.99 queen flat or fitted
2 for \$16 or 8.19 each

Reg. \$3.59-3.99 pkg. of 2 pillowcases
2 pkg. \$6 or 3.19 pkg.

This week, save on our entire stock of Lady Pepperell sheets, including the lovely new "Jeffersonian Rose" with the look of an heirloom floral in peach, blue or ivory. Plus, you'll find an array of other prints, stripes and solids... all in perma-press Dacron® polyester/cotton. Stock up now and save!

**Save! Extra plump jumbo
goose feather-filled pillows**

Reg. \$8.99 **2 for 12.99** or 6.59 each

For billowy comfort that doesn't need to be re-fluffed during the night—here's an extra plump imported white goose feather (crushed) pillow with heavy jumbo cord! 20x27" finished size in blue or pink feather-proof cotton tick. **THIS WEEK ONLY... ALL PILLOWS ON SALE!**

Famous Maker print vinyl tablecloths

your choice **3.97** Compare at \$3.99-8.99

52x52", 52x70", 60x84", 52x70" oval and 68" round

Hurry in for first choice of these designer-inspired patterns on flannel backed wipe-clean heavy vinyl. Choose vegetable motif "Potluck", "Country Denim" border print of flowers and fruit, sophisticated "Wheat" or lovely "Colonial Lace".

Member Dixon Chamber of Commerce
Save Now and Charge It or Use Our Free Lay-Away at Spurgeon's

spurgeon's
This Week Only!
Dresses, pant sets and
shift'n short sets...
2 for \$19
or \$10 each

Choose from our entire stock of reg. \$10.87 fashions. This is the week to put together your spring-into-summer wardrobe with fresh fashion looks at pre-season savings! You'll find a super selection of dresses with the newest silhouettes in patterns and solids, pant sets with all the latest details in easy-care fabrics, plus button-front and wrap-skirted shifts with matching bicycle shorts in sunny-bright prints. There's something for everyone, with lots to choose from in misses' and women's sizes. Come early!

Member Dixon Chamber of Commerce
Save on Spring Fashions now and Charge It, or
Use Our Free Lay-Away at Spurgeon's
113 FIRST STREET

Edmeier's
In Franklin Grove
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Sun. 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
We Accept Food Stamps
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 5, 1976

**USDA Choice
ROUND STEAK... \$1.19 lb.**

**USDA Choice
CHUCK STEAK... 79¢ lb.**

**Lean, Meaty
PORK STEAK.... \$1.19 lb.**

**Hygrade HOT DOGS
Lb. 79¢
Pkg.**

**Swift's LAZY MAPLE
BACON Lb. \$1.39
Pkg.**

**Oscar Mayer
CHUNK BOLOGNA 85¢ lb.**

**Home Style
PORK SAUSAGE 98¢ lb.**

Boneless Cube Steak..... \$1.49 lb.

Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak..... \$1.69 lb.

Skinned Baby Beef Liver..... 59¢ lb.

Boneless Pork Cutlets..... \$1.39 lb.

Fresh, Lean Ground Beef... 3-lb. Pkg. 79¢ lb.

**Top Value
ICE CREAM..... 1/2 Gal. 98¢**

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes... Pkg. 48¢

Western Dressing..... 16-oz. Bottle 79¢

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 1 1/2 Qt. Jar 1.49

Banquet Frozen Dinners..... Each 49¢

Jay's Potato Chips..... 9-oz. Box 69¢

Orange Crush.... Eight 16-oz. Bottles 98¢

**COUPON
G. W. SUGAR
5-lb. Bag 98¢
With \$5 Order-Limit 1-Coupon Expires 5-5-76**

**COUPON
TONY'S FROZEN PIZZA
30¢ OFF
With Coupon-Limit 3-Expires 5-5-76**

GOLD RUSH Drawing This Week **\$400**

In praise of the Rock River channel catfish

WEBSTER'S Dictionary gives him the official species name of *Ictalurus punctatus*, but if his common name applied, you'd expect him to be labeled something more like "swimicus felineate." He's perhaps the Rock River's most common and sought-after inhabitant, the channel catfish.

Pursued by area anglers from early spring to late fall, the channel catfish probably draws more attention than the more elite and spectacular species of fish in the Rock River such as walleyed pike, northern pike, bass and crappie.

THIS bottom feeder will never win any beauty prizes, but doesn't take a back seat to any of his river companions as table fare. Rock River channel catfish, particularly, are noted for their eating qualities.

The channel catfish is the target of fishermen from the bank and those who fish from boats. He's sought by rod and reel and bank lines as well as by trotlines. Much of the time he is cooperative.

His menu is varied. In early spring worms, both the small red worms and

their bulky cousins, the night crawlers, are the best baits. When catfish snap out of their winter lethargy and the river level raises in the spring, it's the worm which is most tempting.

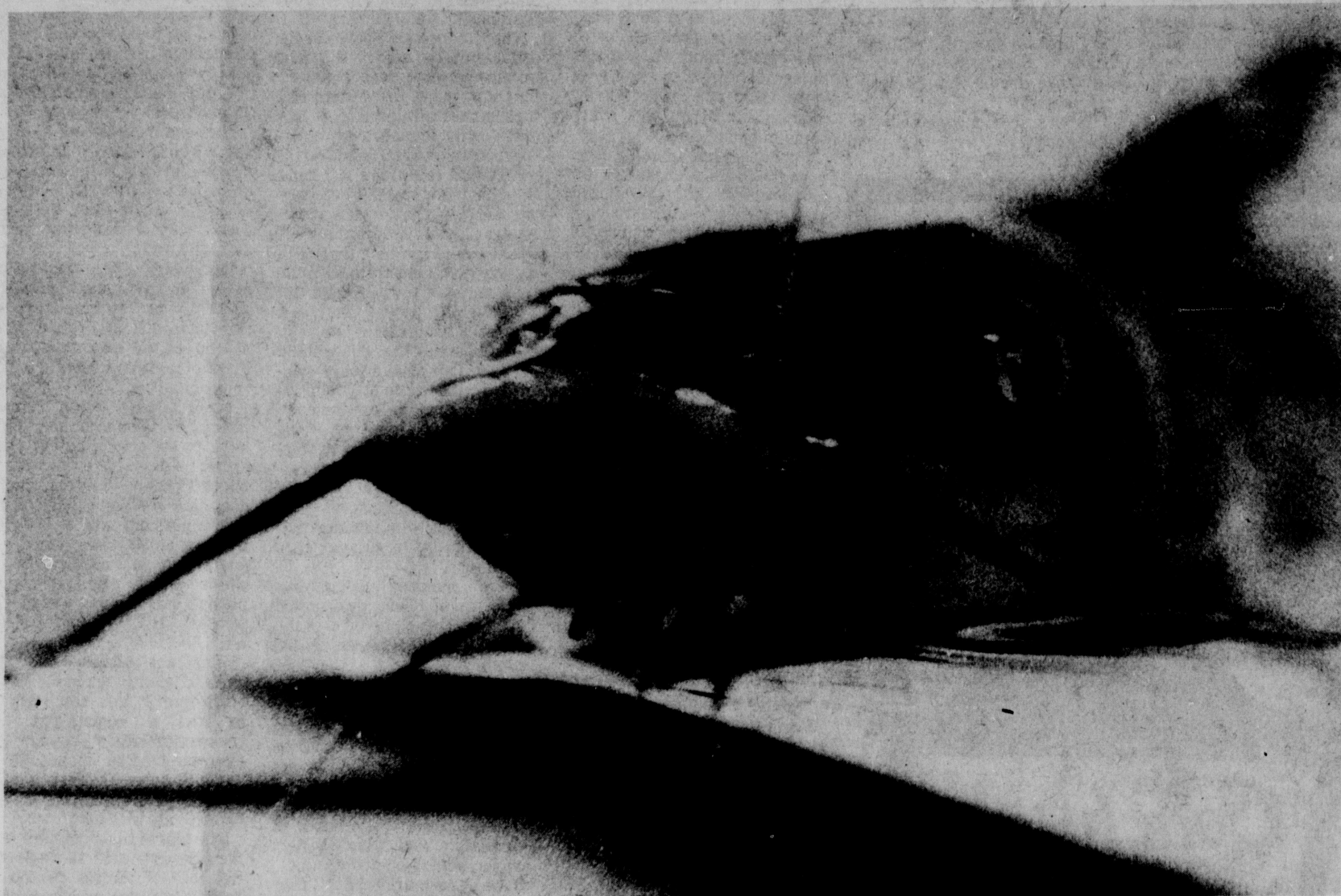
OTHER baits which entice this sleek fish are chicken liver, shrimp, minnows, crawfish, and an endless variety of commercial and home-concocted cheese baits. The cheese baits work better when the water warms and the smelly quality of the cheese is more effective.

The channel catfish feeds at night as well as day. Better at night, some say.

Rod-and-reel fishermen generally use enough weight to hold the bait in the strong river current. Many use a slip-sinker which allows the fish to pull the line without dragging the weight.

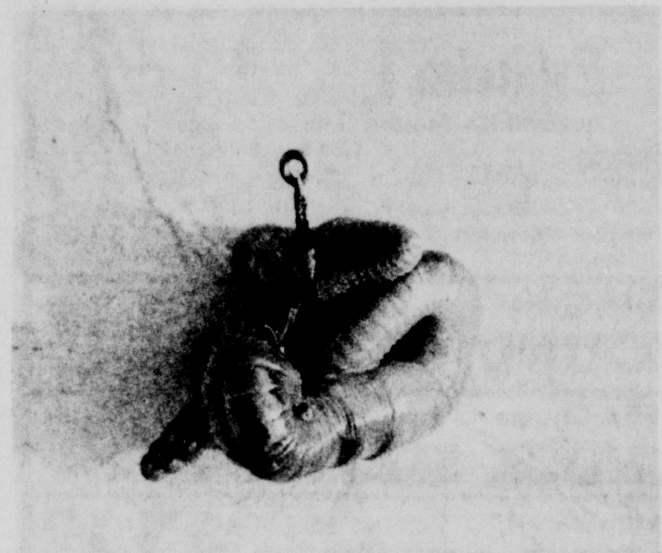
ONCE hooked, he fights with a deep throbbing action and struggles hard once brought to the bank or to the boat.

When you add all the ingredients—plentiful, cooperative, hard-fighting and eating qualities—it's no wonder this be-whiskered swimmer keeps Rock River anglers busy and happy.

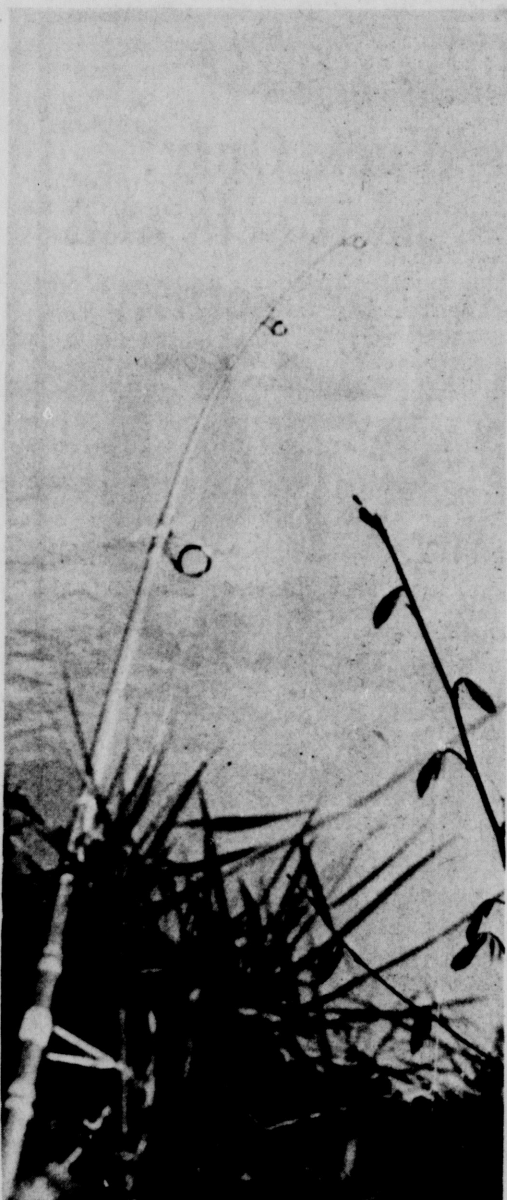


Though he's sleek, he certainly won't win any beauty contests

Text, photos and
fishing by Wayne Lyon



Not appetizing looking,
but he finds it hard
to resist a night crawler . . .



He bites with
a series of
hard tugs at
the line



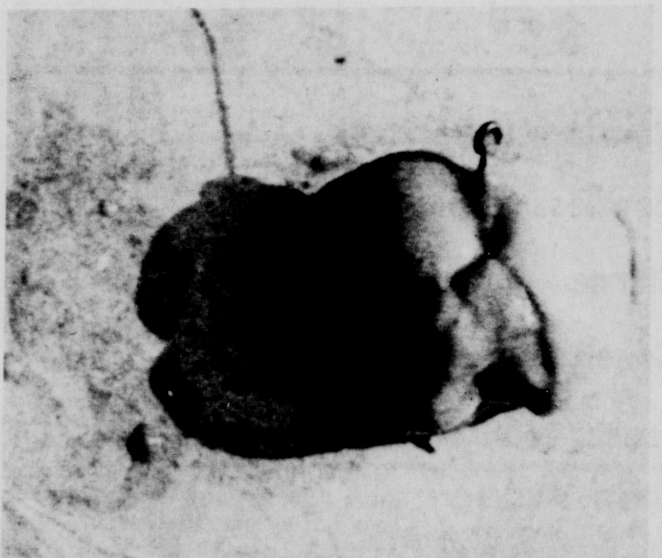
As a fighter he thrashes . . .



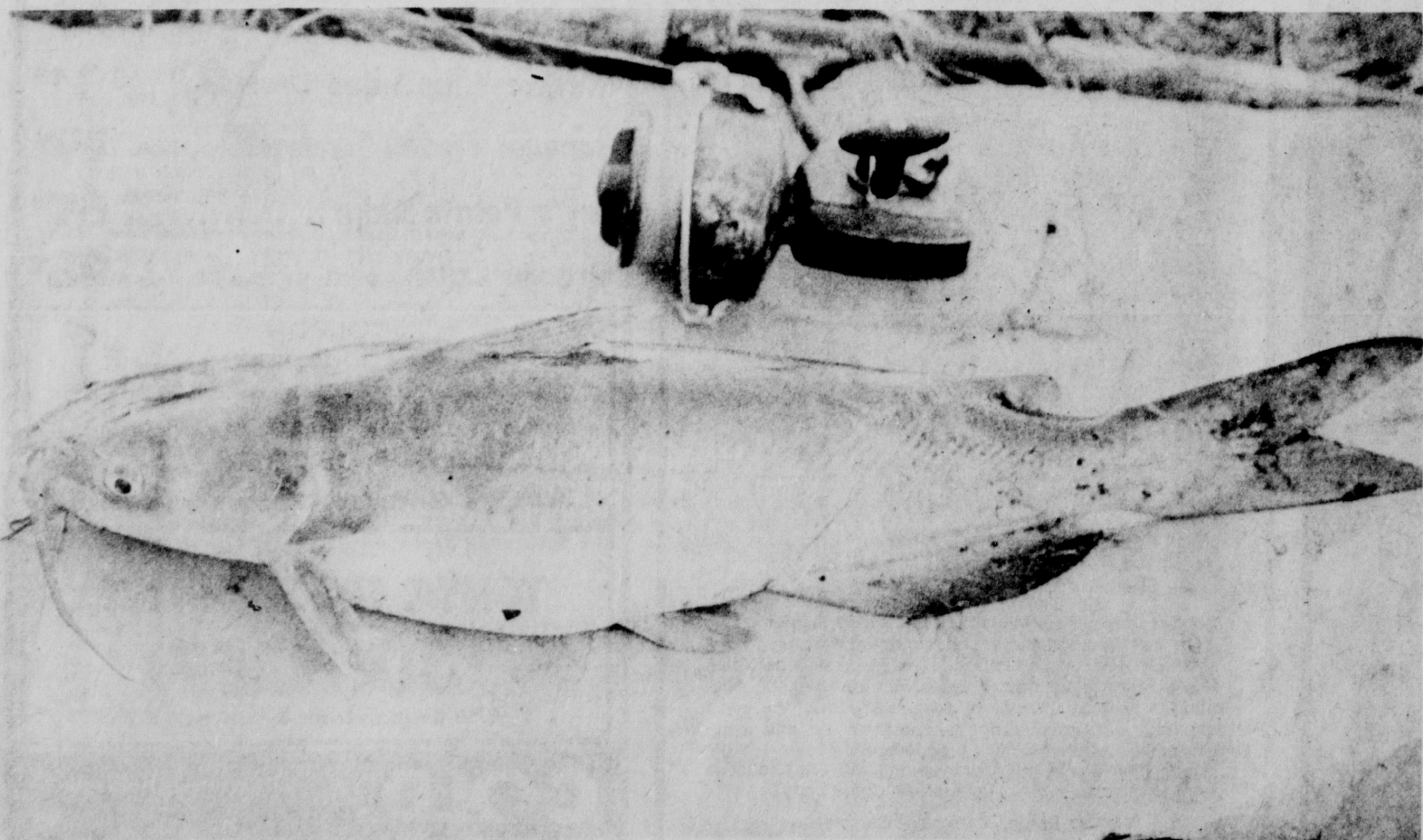
. . . and he rolls



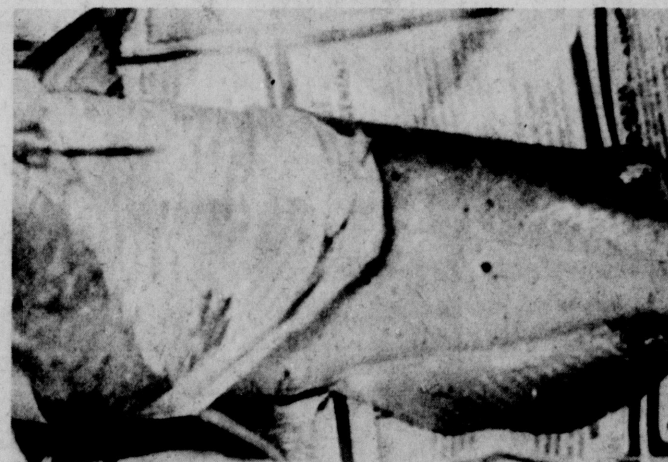
When gripping him,
avoid the sharp fins



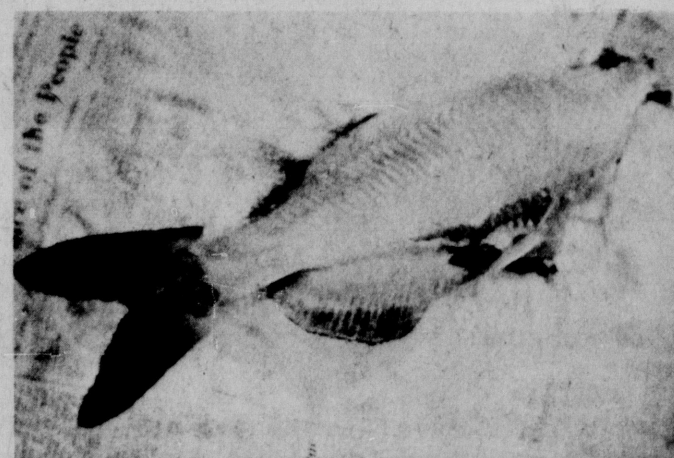
. . . or gob of chicken liver



Time to admire the catch



Skinning leaves him ready to cook



WELCOME TO



GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER

1321 Galena Avenue
Dixon, Illinois

Sale Ends Sunday, May 2nd

GIBSON'S ARE OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATUDAY,
OPEN NOON TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY

HOWDY ★ FOLKS!

Spring

MEANS

Wild Savings



RAID

House and Garden
Bug Killer

13½ ounce

Reg. \$1.77

97¢

WRIGLEY

PLEN-T-PAK

17 sticks each pack. Spearmint,
Doublemint and Juicy Fruit.

Reg. 34¢ Each

4 for \$1



TERI PAPER TOWELS



Reg. 63c

TERI

Nylon
Reinforced
TOWELS

Strong and
absorbent
gives
increased
wiping and
drying power.

47¢



SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

Soften
shadows,
reduce
glare.

40-60-75-
100 WATT
Reg. \$1.97

99¢

1 Package
of 4



4 Roll
Pack

Reg. 83c

BATHROOM TISSUE

Limit 2

59¢

DUPONT

HOUSE PAINT



LUCITE®

White Only

1 GALLON

Reg. \$11.97

\$9.97

POTTING SOIL



8 Qt. Bag

Reg. \$1.23

76¢

Brach's

PICK-A-MIX

A taste treat for adults and
children alike.

Reg. 78c

63¢ lb.



WELCOME TO



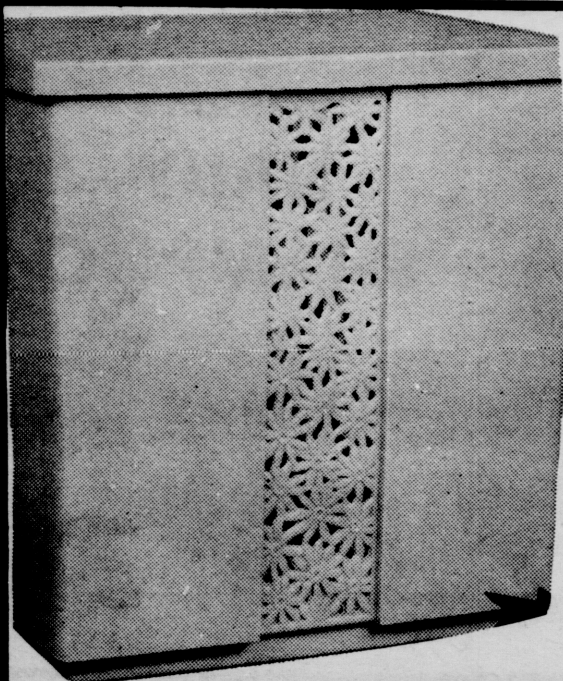
GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER

1321 Galena Avenue
Dixon, Illinois

Shop At Gibson's 9 to 9 Mon.
thru Sat., Noon to 6 Sun.

GIBSON'S HAVE THE BIG VALUES AND THE BIG SAVINGS!

HOWDY ★ FOLKS! Spring MEANS Wild Savings



FESCO SIT-ON HAMPER

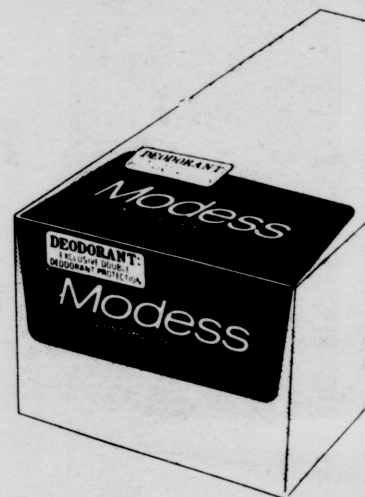
Gold, Avocado
or White
Regular \$4.97

\$3.33

Modess FEMININE NAPKINS

Box of 40
Super or Regular
Regular \$2.49

\$1.87



O cedar POWER STRIP SPONGE MOP

Reg. \$3.49

\$2.49



RAIN BARREL Softens and Freshens



48
ounce

Reg.
\$1.97

\$1.67



BATHROOM CLEANER 17 OZ.

Spray
foamy
action
to clean
bathrooms

Reg. \$1.07

86¢

ANGLER BROOM

Sweeps corners
easier.
Model 272
Reg. \$2.53

\$1.97



LYSOL LIQUID CLEANER

Disinfectant
and
deodorizing
cleaner.
40 ounce
Reg. \$1.59

\$1.23



SHOUT CLEANER

12 ounce

Reg. 97¢

83¢



MRS. ALLISON'S COOKIES

Regular
39¢
Pkg.

**4 for
\$1**

45 Piece Complete Service for 8
Great for any occasion!



45 morceaux service complet pour 8 personnes

**45 Piece
MELMAC DINNERWARE**
Regular \$19.97

\$15.87

WELCOME TO



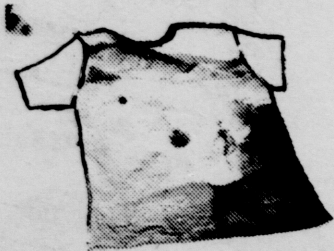
**GIBSON
DISCOUNT
CENTER**

1321 Galena Avenue
Dixon, Illinois

Open 9 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.,
Sun. Noon to 6

Shop and Save At Gibson's 7 Days Every Week!

HOWDY ★ FOLKS! Spring MEANS Wild Savings



Men's PULLOVER SHIRTS

The newest photo prints.

Reg. \$4.44

\$2⁹⁷



CHILDREN'S 2 Piece SHORT SETS

Sizes 4-6X

Reg. \$2.97

\$2⁴⁷

SEE OUR SPECIAL RACKS OF FASHION
MERCHANDISE PRICED FOR CLEARANCE

LADIES Long sleeve BLOUSES



Regular \$3.97 to \$7.97
\$4 & \$6

BOYS' SCREEN PRINT T-SHIRTS



In today's
action
prints and
colors.

Reg. \$1.77

3 for \$4⁴⁴

GIBSON'S HAVE UNIFORMS
IN MISSES AND HALF SIZES



LADIES' JACKETS

Go anywhere,
anytime.

Broken Sizes

**25%
OFF**



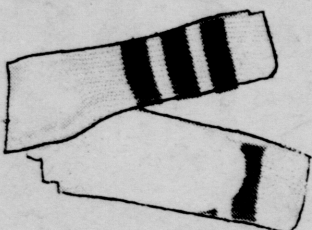
LADIES' KNEE HI'S

One Size
Fits All

Reg. 33c

**4 FOR
\$1**

Men's and Boys' TUBE SOX



Stay up top, 87% cotton,
13% nylon. Sizes 9 to
14.

Regular 97c

68¢



MEN'S ROBES

Sizes S, M, L
and XL

Regular
\$6.97

\$4⁸⁷

Little Girls' VEST AND PANTY SETS



Sizes 4-6, 8-10, 12-14

Regular \$2.27

\$1⁷⁷

Ladies SHORTS and TOPS

Assorted prints
and solid tops,
new solid color
shorts. Sizes S,
M, L.

Reg. \$3.97
& \$4.47

**\$3³³
each**



WELCOME TO



**GIBSON
DISCOUNT
CENTER**

1321 Galena Avenue
Dixon, Illinois

Open 9 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.,
Open Noon to 6 Sun.

SAVE ON ALL YOUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY NEEDS AT GIBSON'S!

HOWDY ★ FOLKS!

Spring

MEANS

Wild Savings



**Gillette
FOAMY
SHAVE
CREAM**

11 ounces
Regular \$1.23

97¢



**Phillips
MILK OF
MAGNESIA**

12 ounce
Regular \$1.08

88¢



**Johnson's
BABY
SHAMPOO**

28 ounce
Regular \$3.99

\$2.88

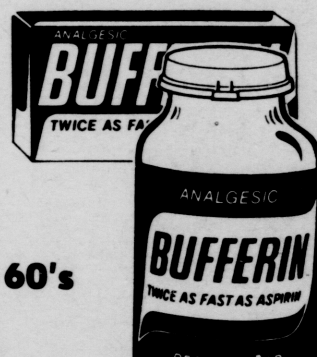
28oz.



**Mennen
SKIN BRACER**

4 ounce
Reg. 87¢

78¢



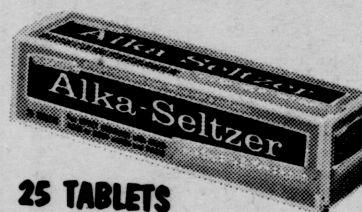
60's

BUFFERIN

Reg.
\$1.23

97¢

ALKA SELTZER



25 TABLETS

Reg. 83¢

66¢



**ALBERTO
CALM 2
ANTI-
PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT**

5 ounce
Regular 69¢

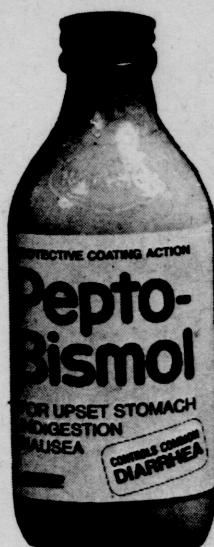
47¢

MENNEN



11 ounce
Regular
\$1.87

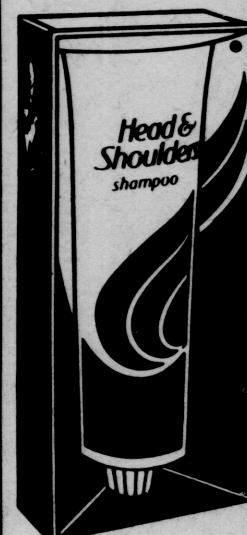
97¢



**PEPTO-
BISMOL**

16 ounce
Regular \$2.23

\$1.77



**HEAD and
SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO**

7 ounces
Regular \$2.29

\$1.87

WELCOME TO



GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER

1321 Galena Avenue
Dixon, Illinois

Open 9 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.,
Noon to 6 Sun.

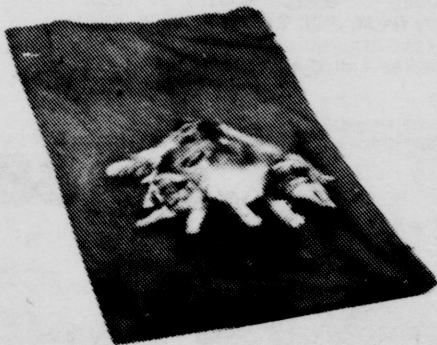
HOWDY ★ FOLKS!

Spring

MEANS

Wild Savings

BIG VALUES, BIG SAVINGS 7 DAYS A WEEK AT GIBSON'S!



T-SHIRT KITS

Bright, colorful fabric with
stylish photo print on
front.

Regular \$3.77

\$2⁷⁷



MISTY BEDSPREAD

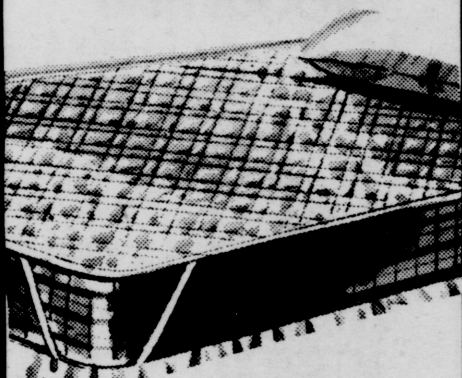
Twin Size
Regular \$12.97

\$9⁹⁷

Full Size
Regular \$14.97

\$10⁹⁷

MATTRESS PAD AND COVER



Twin Size
Reg. \$6.37

Full Size
Reg. \$7.27

\$4⁹⁷

\$5⁹⁷

Non-Stretch TERRY CLOTH PRINTS

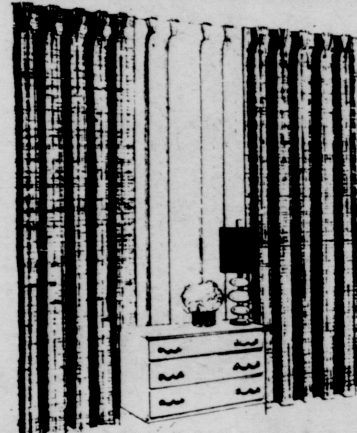


For
beachwear,
summer
sportswear
and robes.

Regular
\$2.87

\$2⁷⁷ Yard

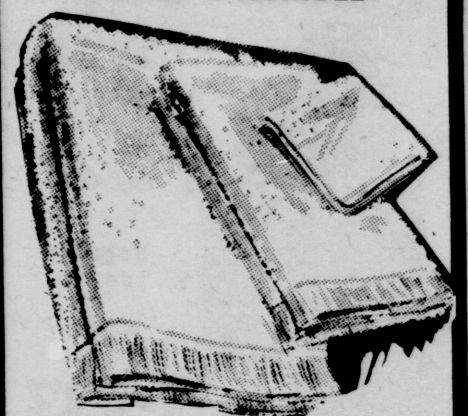
ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES



Self Lined. Elegantly screen printed
drapes, 48" x 84".

Regular \$9.97 **\$7⁹⁷**

Velour Stripe TOWEL ENSEMBLE



BATH
Reg. \$2.27

HAND
Reg. \$1.47

WASH
Reg. 77c

\$1⁶⁷

97^c

57^c

Vinyl WINDOW SHADES



Custom cut
to fit your
window size.

Regular \$1.47

\$1

PATCHWORK QUILTS

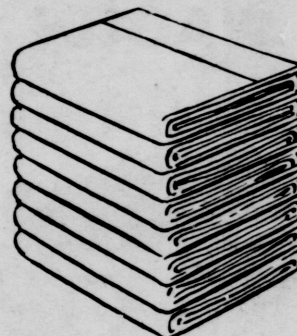


80" x 84"
Ruffles on
all 4 sides.

Reg.
\$9.97

\$7⁷⁷

Pacific White PERCALE SHEETS



Twin
Size

\$2⁷⁷

Full
Size

\$2⁹⁷

Pillow
Cases

\$2⁷⁷

100 Pct. Polyester CREPE SOLIDS



Bright, colorful solids.

Reg. \$2.67

\$1⁹⁷ Yard

WELCOME TO



**GIBSON
DISCOUNT
CENTER**

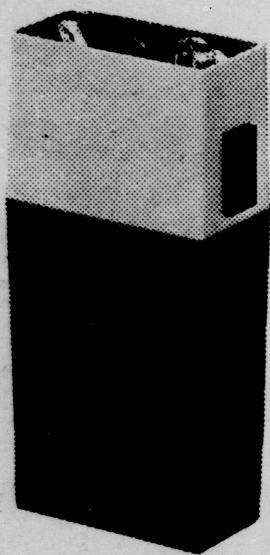
1321 Galena Avenue
Dixon, Illinois

HOWDY ★ FOLKS!

Spring

MEANS

Wild Savings



**BRITE-LITE
DISPOSABLE
FLASHLIGHT**

Ideal for pocket, purse or auto.
Just toss away ... never replace
batteries.

REGULAR \$1.33

97¢

**RIVAL
3 1/2 Quart
CROCK
POT**

Avocado or
Harvest Gold
Regular \$18.97

\$12⁸⁷



MODEL 3100



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12 Oz. Jar
Regular \$1.08

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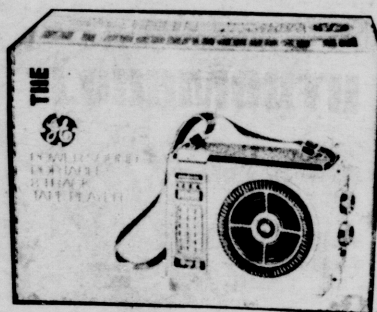
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3 cubes, 12 flashes.

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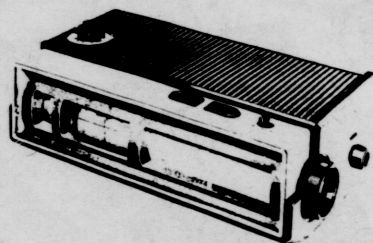
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**G-E LOUDMOUTH
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**PANASONIC AM-FM
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RC-6002
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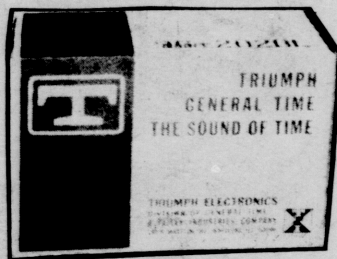


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DEEP FRYER**

CF-18
Regular \$11.97

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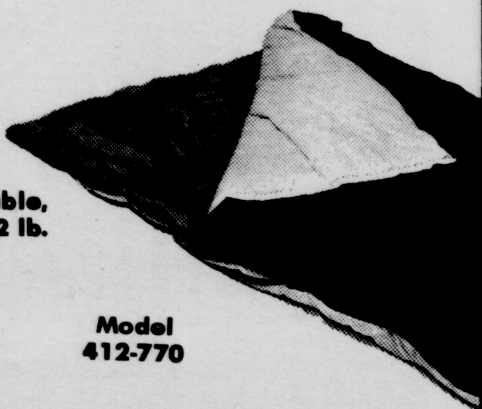
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33" x 62", completely washable,
made of combo-tone nylon shell, 2 lb.
polyester filling, quilted.

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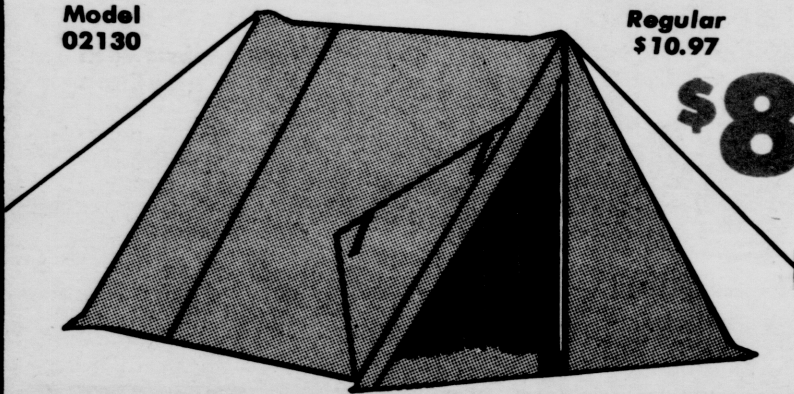
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Sleeps 2, durable 6 oz. high count
dry finish drill. Sewed in floor, front
closure, includes poles, metal
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MINNOW BUCKET

Leakproof, full float-
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now bucket, frability
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\$4.13

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ZEBCO ROD & REEL COMBO

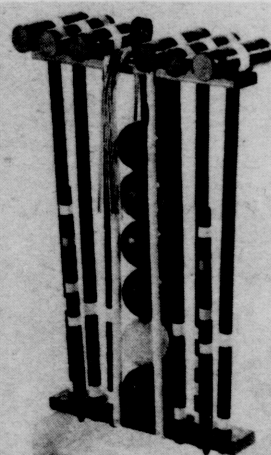
5'6" medium action two-piece rod of
high density fiberglass, reel with alum-
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Combination
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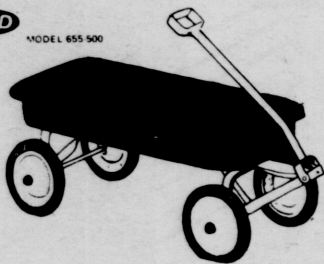
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\$3.47

\$2.97

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MTD

MODEL 655-500



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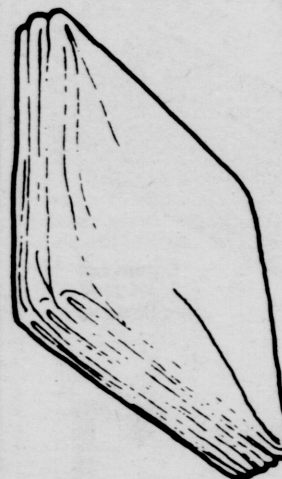


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and shine.
16 ounces

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9' x 12' DROP CLOTH

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water and
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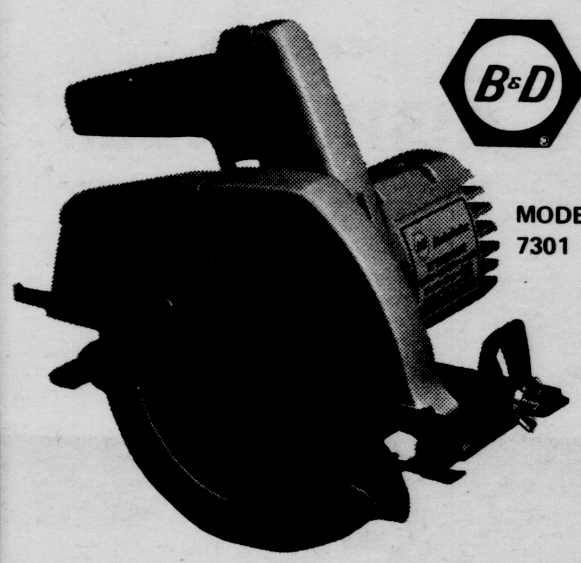
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FIXTURE**

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Add light quickly and easily wherever
you want it . . . basement, workshop,
garage. Plug-in type fixture complete
with 2 tubes.

Regular \$14.97 **\$11⁷⁶**



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1.25 horse power motor,
best value general purpose
saw. Burn out proof motor.

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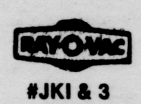


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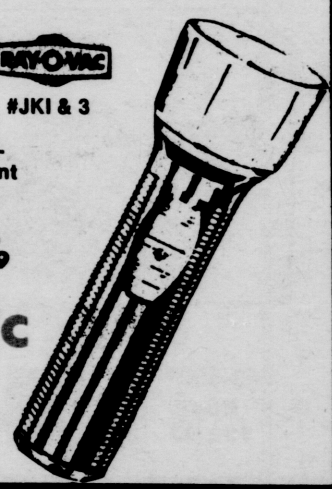


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5-lb. Bag

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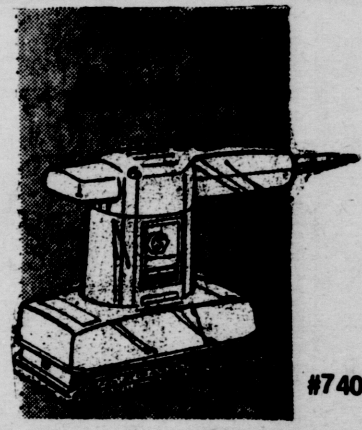
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**6 Inch
SLIP JOINT
PLIERS**

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RECLINER-ROCKER**

\$54



Often pets are all they have

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on the couple who bought a monkey and dressed her in organdy pinafores and patent leather shoes. You answered, "Of course the pets are substitutes for the real thing, but if people prefer substitutes, that's their business."

How do you know they PRE-FER substitutes? When I gave birth to a stillborn child, I was given a small puppy. I didn't have the strength to care for a baby if one had been available. The puppy was a warm, live, lovable creature, and better than nothing.

Yet some of our friends made snide remarks about "selfish, sick people" who spend money feeding and grooming a poodle when there are hungry children in Biafra.

Why buy an organdy dress and patent leather shoes for a monkey? Only the couple who

did it knows the answer. But have you checked the adoption agencies lately? God alone knows why some parents who have children abuse them while thousands of childless couples have to settle for dogs, cats and monkeys.—Tears In Tulsa

Dear Tulsa: Thank you for a thoughtful and provocative letter. I learned something today and I'm sure many others did, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a member of a Jewish congregation. Doctors, lawyers, teachers and other professionals are willing to submit their credentials for approval at all times. I've noticed that many so-called rabbis, when interviewed for a position, resent being asked to present their ordination papers.

I know of one instance where a "rabbi" became indignant and treated the request as an

insult. Nevertheless, he was invited to occupy the pulpit the following Friday night and made an impressive presentation. He was almost hired on the spot, but a secret committee decided to check him out. They discovered the man had no formal religious training for the rabbinate and had never been ordained.

How can people protect themselves against such fakes?—Close Call In Philadelphia

Dear C.C.: Every now and then we read about someone who was caught "playing" doctor, lawyer or college professor. No field is free of imposters, including the rabbinate. The best protection is the one you described. Insist on credentials, then check them out to make sure they are legitimate.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who is a health food nut.

She doesn't eat enough to keep a bird alive. Of course she is skinny as a rat. In fact, she eats like a rat. Cheese, cheese, cheese.

When we have lunch together we usually go to a cafeteria. The minute we sit down she looks at my tray and says, "Ick! How can you eat that junk? Do you have any idea the number of calories in that piece of pie?" Then out comes her chart and my lunch is ruined.

I am not fat. I'm in good health. I enjoy food. What can I do to get her off my back?—Sick Of The Put-Down

Dear P.D.: Probably nothing, so find someone else to eat with. While she is undoubtedly a fanatic, you must also be a little wacky to subject yourself to such unpleasant company.

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... for and about women



PEO Birthday

PEO Sisterhood Chapter AC celebrated its 65th birthday with a dinner at the Nachusa House Monday evening. Special recognition was given to several long-term members, including (from left to right) Mrs. R. E. (Gladys) Worsley, a 50-year member; Mrs. George (Charlotte) Fries, a 55-year member; Mrs. W. C. (Bernice) Moser, a 63-year member; Mrs. H. A. (Freya) Lazier, a 50-year member; and Mrs. Max (Helen) Van Scoy, a 52-year member. (Telegraph Photo)

English-style muffins

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When we heard about a yeast-baking recipe exchange that brought forth 13,000 entries from every state in the U.S.A. and four other countries, we asked for a look-see. Among the recipes chosen to be in a recipe-exchange booklet is one for English-style muffins. When tried in our kitchen, all six of our tasters enjoyed this bread very much. Should you try the recipe, expect soft, compact texture and sweet flavor that differ from the traditional English muffin.

MRS. CARROLL'S ENGLISH MUFFINS

4 to 4½ cups all-purpose flour
1 package instant blend dry yeast
½ cup whole wheat flour
½ cup wheat germ
½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup nonfat dry milk solids
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups water
¼ cup oil
¼ cup cornmeal
In large electric mixer bowl

stir together well 2 cups of the all-purpose flour, the yeast, whole wheat flour, wheat germ, oats, milk solids, sugar and salt. Add warm water (120 to 130 degrees) and oil. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in remaining flour to make a firm dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic — about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled — about 1 hour. Punch down dough; cut in half. On a surface sprinkled with cornmeal, roll out one-half of the dough at a time to ½-inch thickness. Cut into 3-inch rounds. Place, a few inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Cover and let rise until doubled — about 30 minutes. Bake, cornmeal side down, on lightly oiled preheated electric griddle or electric skillet at 325 degrees until deep golden brown — about 8 minutes. Turn and bake 8 minutes on other side. Cool on wire racks. Before serving, split, toast and butter. Makes 18 to 20.

East's play assures set

By Oswald and James Jacoby

We aren't going to go into the merit or lack of merit in West's opening lead of the jack of hearts. Suffice to say that a spade lead would have killed the contract, while the heart lead only defeated it because East came up with a beautiful defensive play.

East cashed his ace and king of hearts and saw that if he wanted to find a way to defeat the contract he would have to establish a black-card entry in his partner's hand.

He was looking at 12 high-card points in his own hand and 18 high-card points in dummy. That left 10 for West and South. West had already shown up with that one point represented by the jack of hearts. South needed six for his nontump response to the diamond opening. If West held the king and jack of clubs that would only leave five for South, but West could hold the queen of spades and South still have seven, so East plunked down his king of spades and knocked South right out of the box. 28

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 28			
	A 6		
	Q 8		
	A K J 10 9 8		
	A 7 5		
WEST		EAST	
Q 8 5 3		K 7 4 2	
J 10 9 7 4 2		A K	
♦ 10 3		Q 6 5	
		9 8 4 2	
SOUTH			
	J 10 9		
	6 5 3		
	4 3 2		
	A K Q J 6		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 N T.	
Pass	3 N T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — J ♥			



Stork report

ROCHELLE — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Postlewaite, are the parents of a baby boy, born April 1. Patrick William weighed seven pounds, nine ounces.

He is welcomed home by two brothers, John, 6 and Daniel, 2½.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ott, Grand Ridge. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lula Postlewaite, Joliet. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Beatrice Andrick, Chicago and Alex Andrick, Chicago.

ROCHELLE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Watson are the parents of a baby boy, born April 16. Scott Edward is welcomed home by his two sisters, Dawn, 11 and Kim, 5.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey, Rochelle. Paternal grandparents are James Watson, Davis Junction and Mrs. Eleanor Watson, Rochelle. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey, Rochelle.

ROCHELLE — Mr. and Mrs. David Beach, Oregon, are the parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Rene, born April 18.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shelton, Rochelle. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beach, Lindenwood. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Fred J. Heeren, Deer Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shelton, Pekin; Ray Beach, Flag Center, and Albert Dieterman.

Wholewheat banana loaf

1 cup whole wheat (graham) flour
¼ cup wheat germ
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ cups mashed ripe bananas (4 medium)
¼ cup plain yogurt
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup raisins

Stir together the wholewheat flour, wheat germ, baking soda and salt. Stir together bananas and yogurt. In a medium mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar; beat in egg; gently beat in flour mixture in several additions, alternately with banana mixture just until smooth each time. Stir in raisins. Turn into a greased 8 by 4 by 2½-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—55 to 60 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on wire

rack; turn right side up; cool completely before slicing.
Note: The wholewheat (graham) flour should be about as fine as white flour; coarser stoneground wholewheat flour does not work in this recipe. The raisins are needed to absorb moisture; without them the bread may have a "sad" line at the bottom.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Welcome Wagon

A contest was held at a recent meeting of the Dixon Welcome Wagon Club for the members to vote on a theme for the float for the Petunia Festival Parade. The themes were submitted by the members.

The winning entry was submitted by Mrs. Richard Plossel, who received a necklace.

The rummage sale sponsored by the club was held Saturday at the Hal Roberts building. All proceeds will be used for the service project, which consists of filling bags with notions and toys for the pediatrics ward at the KSB Hospital.

Plans are being made for the upcoming Critter Race, which will involve all Dixon children, to be held July 3 in conjunction with the Petunia Festival.

An Easter egg hunt was held March 17, at the Lowell Park for the children of the members.

Couples bridge met Saturday night at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jay St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Fox.

The Arts and Crafts Club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Norman Frank, who taught members how to make macrame plant hangers.

Plans are being made for a Spring Banquet, which will be for the members and their guests. Interested persons should call Mrs. Michael Deneke at 288-4867 for tickets and information.

Anyone new to Dixon and interested in the club or its activities and has not had a call may call Mrs. Dennis Bulfer, hostess, at 284-3402.

OES parlor

The OES Parlor Club will meet at 12:45 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

'Remuddling' your house

By JEAN BARNES

There's a word for it. Clem Labine, editor of The Old-House Journal, calls it "remuddling." He defines the term as, "the turning of an old house into a dwelling that is neither new nor old."

Naturally, Labine would rather see the homeowner restore than remuddle an old house but he is very much aware of the problems involved in restoration. And, the more remuddling that has been done the greater difficulties the owner will meet in restoring an old house.

He says the first edition of the Journal had scarcely left the press (October 1973) when readers began coming to its editors with the question, "Where can I find . . . ?"

We learned of the gap of information, he adds, between suppliers and owners and felt that a buyers' guide would be of value. The Guide is designed to help homeowners find the unusual and hard-to-find items such as special wood moldings, tin ceilings, medallions and handmade bricks.

The guide is divided into three sections and cross-indexed for reference. There is a Company Directory in which the names and mailing addresses of each firm are alphabetically listed. Usually there's a telephone number, too. The Classified Listing of products and services groups similar and related products by category. An alphabetical index of items makes finding a specific product a simple matter.

Items that are usually available at hardware stores and building supply centers are not included. Rather, the guide concentrates on products needed for restoration—not remodeling—the pre-1914 house.

Categories include: Exterior Building Materials and Supplies, Exterior Ornament and

Local DARs sent to Congress

Miss Nan McGinnis, Dixon, DAR chapter regent, and Mrs. Henry C. Warner, honorary vice president general of DAR, attended the Bicentennial Eighty-fifth Continental Congress of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution held in Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C.

Highlights of the meeting were the address by President Gerald R. Ford. Mrs. Cleland E. Leamon, honorary Illinois State regent was elected a vice president general for a two-year-term. In attendance were 3750 DAR members which made the congress the largest ever held.

Nachusa Unit

The Nachusa Unit will meet at 1:30 p.m., May 4, at the home of Mrs. Leon Burket, Rt. 4.

Members are to have reservations for the May 11 annual meeting in before May 4. Rides will be available to all who need them.

Rock River Grange

The Rock River Grange will have a card party at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at the Grange hall.

PWP

PWP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a board meeting at the home of Alice Brigl, 814 Sproul St.

Woman's Club

The Executive Board of the Dixon Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., May 3 at the Loveland Community Building.

Stitch a flag for Flag Day 1976



By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Philadelphia, June 14, 1777 — "RESOLVED: that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

That's the way our flag was born: by a resolution of the Second Continental Congress, nearly a full year after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Flag Day is celebrated on June 14, by a proclamation issued by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

No one knows who sewed the first flag—there's no proof that Betsy Ross did, even though she was the official flagmaker for the Pennsylvania Navy at the time. But the design has lasted well, with a new star added for each new state, on the July 4 after a new state joins the Union.

Though Flag Day is not a legal holiday, except in Pennsylvania, we are still asked to honor and display the flag. If you are looking for a good Flag Day and Bicentennial project for yourself, your club, Scout group, church, school or civic organization, you can make your own handsome display flag, using the instructions which are available exclusively to readers of this newspaper.

With the flag you have made, you can participate in the many special Flag Day programs. Most schools hold special programs, many patriotic organizations have parades and speeches, and we are all asked to fly the flag from our homes and businesses. This handsome 3x5-foot display flag, edged with gold fringe, may be carried proudly in a parade, adorn a speaker's stand, or be hung from an upstairs window.

Good quality polyester-cotton broadcloth is suggested, because it is lightweight, easy to sew, true to color, and wrinkle free. Flag manufacturers must make their flags of material that will withstand all

kinds of weather, but since your flag is intended primarily for display, you may choose fabric for beauty and brilliant color rather than durability.

Sewing a flag is unlike sewing a dress, in that there is no wrong side to a flag—it must be perfectly finished on both sides. Therefore, the directions include instructions on making flat felled seams, which leave no raw edges.

Iron-on material is recommended for the stars, which must be on both sides of the flag. If you can get your stars exactly matching on both sides, the iron-on may be reinforced with stitching.

Send now for your handsome red, white and blue flag leaflet. The materials are easily and inexpensively available, and the directions, worked out by the Educational Department of J. Wiss and Sons, are easy even for inexperienced sewers.

Your leaflet contains a listing of materials needed, a pattern, directions for assembling, seaming instructions, star placement diagram and historical background. For your copy, write to Stitchin' Time, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for Flag Leaflet J 225. Enclose \$1 for each fullcolor copy, and be sure to include your own name, address and zip code.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

STALL WRINKLES

Wearing sunglasses all year helps prevent wrinkle lines around the eyes. This eliminates squinting caused by the sun's glare.

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DOWNTOWN DIXON

1776 AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL 1976

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 55th in a series of articles on the American Revolution for the Bicentennial year prepared by the American Antiquarian Society in cooperation with the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.

By DR. FRANCIS G. WALETT

"It was on the first of May, in the year 1769, that I resigned my domestic happiness for a time, and left my family and peaceful habitation on the Yadkin River, in North Carolina, to wander through the wilderness of America, in quest of the country of Kentucky."

With these words that immortal hero of the early settlement of Kentucky, Daniel Boone, described the beginning of one of his voyages. At least that is the way it appears in "The Adventures of Col. Daniel Boone," an appendix of John Filson's classic book on Kentucky that appeared in 1784. In reality, evidence seems conclusive that Filson actually wrote Boone's "Adventures."

In any event, this book brought to the attention of many people, who had never heard of him before, the name and some of the exploits of Daniel Boone. Then and there began their heroic legend of this colorful frontier figure.

Born of Quaker parents near Reading, Penn., in 1734, Daniel Boone early learned

much about the outdoors. He later said that he acquired his love of the wild from the care-free roaming of his youth. Although Daniel no doubt had farm chores to do, a relative wrote of him, he was "ever unpracticed in the business of farming, but grew up a woodsman and a hunter."

As to schooling, there seems not have been much of that. Judging from his scrawling handwriting, it's apparent that his interests were not in book learning. His best biographer writes, "His spelling always had a wild, free, original flavor, like his life. In its way it was magnificent. It served its purpose well enough."

By 1750 the Boone family, like many others, moved south through the Shenandoah valley and finally found a home along the Yadkin River on the extreme frontier of North Carolina.

This was the wildest place Daniel had as yet seen. It was said that a hunter could shoot 30 deer in a day without leaving the river valley. The Catawba Indians nearby were generally friendly, but young Boone soon learned that the Cherokees just beyond could be very dangerous.

What a grand place for Daniel Boone to get the kind of education that he wanted! Here he could develop his mastery of woodcraft, learn about the

THE DISCOVERY, SETTLEMENT

And present State of

KENTUCKE:

AND

An ESSAY towards the TOPOGRAPHY, and NATURAL HISTORY of that important Country:

To which is added,

An APPENDIX, CONTAINING,

- I. The ADVENTURES of Col. Daniel Boone, one of the first Settlers, comprehending every important Occurrence in the political History of that Province.
- II. The MINUTES of the Piankashaw council, held at Post St. Vincents, April 15, 1784.
- III. An ACCOUNT of the Indian Nations inhabiting within the Limits of the Thirteen United States, their Manners and Customs, and Reflections on their Origin.
- IV. The STAGES and DISTANCES between Philadelphia and the Falls of the Ohio; from Pittsburgh to Pensacola and several other Places. — The Whole illustrated by a new and accurate MAP of Kentucke and the Country adjoining, drawn from actual Surveys.

By JOHN FILSON.

Wilmington, Printed by JAMES ADAMS, 1784.

John Filson (1747-1788) had come to Kentucky (which he spelled "Kentuck") in 1783 to take possession of land on Virginia warrants. He became a large land owner, wrote the first history of Kentucky, and drew the first map of the area. The title page indicates that he also included information in his book about Daniel Boone. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society)

wilderness and become familiar with the ways of Indians. Soon he became expert with his rifle and showed off his marksmanship in many a shooting-match. His interest in the frontier was also stimulated by talks with Christopher Gist, the famous scout, who was a neighbor of the Boones on the Yadkin.

In 1755 Daniel was a wagoner on General Braddock's expedition to drive the French out of the Ohio valley. Here he met John Finley, a trapper who had just come back from trading in "Kaintuck." Imagine Daniel's wide-eyed interest as Finley told about the good land, deer, buffalo, and all sorts of game in this wild region beyond the mountains.

After his marriage to Rebecca Bryant in 1756, Daniel Boone had a farm in the Yadkin Valley but spent about half of each year on hunting trips in the wilderness. In the fall of the year he would head into the woods, often alone but sometimes with a companion or two. He commonly wore a deerskin shirt over a homespun waistcoat, with some kind of tough leggings to keep himself well protected against thorns, brush, seed ticks and chiggers. Strong leather moccasins that covered the ankles were snugly tied to keep out insects, sand, rain, and snow.

Travelling on horseback with blanket rolls or bear skins behind, he carried in his saddlebags many necessities — a skillet or kettle, fish hooks, traps, soap, a razor, extra soles,atches, needles, thread,

spare clothes, horseshoes, nails, and supplies for fixing guns, among other things. With pouches filled with bullets and as much powder as he could carry, Boone, as did all hunters, had one or more skinning knives and a tomahawk tucked into the belt of his hunting shirt. Most important of all the equipment that he carried was his long rifle.

Daniel Boone could (and did) live off the land — on meat, berries, nuts and wild vegetables. But as he set out he usually brought meal, flour, corn, coffee, molasses, salt, and rum. On the outward journey such supplies could be easily carried by the pack horse that would bring in the expected catch of pelts.

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Legal

Estate of Pansy T. Saltzman, deceased, No. 76-P-165
Pansy T. Saltzman died April 2nd, 1976. Letters testamentary were issued April 9, 1976, to Edwin W. Saltzman, 923 North Dement Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021, whose Attorney is Robert L. Warner, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.
Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
April 14, 21, 28, 1976

The expedition begun in May 1769 by Boone and his companions was somewhat different — not only would they engage in hunting, but also they would look for the easiest route through the mountains and for favorable sites for settlement. Judge Richard Henderson, one of many interested in land promotion in the West, was the sponsor of this trip.

It all must have appealed to Daniel Boone — never one to turn away from "a great spec," speculation in land. And deer hides were bringing a good price, to say nothing of beaver pelts. All in all, it seemed as if there was money to be made.

As it turned out, Boone was to be disappointed about the profit. He spent nearly two years in the wilds of Kentucky, much of the time alone, living off the land and dodging hostile war parties. And when he was on his way home a band of Indians took all his pelts, supplies and horses. Tramping home to the Yadkin, he had nothing to show for the two years of dangerous work, but he knew more about Kentucky than any other white man.

Richard Henderson and others continued their efforts to carve out landed empires beyond the mountains. As white

activity increased, the Shawnees, who regarded Kentucky as a favorite hunting ground, were understandably enraged. Open warfare erupted in Lord Dunmore's War (1774), and Virginia militia along with frontiersmen conducted punitive raids against the Shawnees.

Trying to outdo his rivals, Judge Henderson arranged a conference in March 1775 with Cherokee chiefs, who also had claims to Kentucky, at Sycamore Shoals on the Watauga River. Here he persuaded the Indians to cede to him a huge tract of land. Knowing full well that this would not guarantee his possession of the territory, Henderson moved swiftly to occupy the land. He hoped that in the confusion of the American Revolution he would be able to hold on to the area he had bought from the Cherokees.

On March 10, 1775, just as the negotiations were starting, Henderson hired Daniel Boone with 30 axmen to cut a road through Cumberland Gap to the Kentucky River where the judge's first outpost was to be located. This was the beginning of the famous Wilderness Road. Boone and his companions worked with remarkable speed, and by April 5 they were

building cabins at Boonesborough.

Henderson himself soon set out with 40 riflemen, a number of slaves, wagons, and pack-horses with provisions and ammunition. As they first saw the location of Boonesborough with the level ground of white clover and bluegrass, the party was much impressed with the beauty of the site. Henderson was disappointed to find, however, that Boone's men had been too busy staking out land claims and building cabins to construct a stockade as ordered.

In early September 1775 Daniel Boone brought his family and other settlers over the Wilderness Road to Boonesborough. Taking all their worldly goods with them, the new people had come to stay, to make new homes for themselves in the wilderness. Boone recorded proudly: "My wife and daughter . . . (were) the first white women that ever stood on the banks of Kentucky River."

The pioneers at Boonesborough were 300 miles from their old homes, with only rude shelters in a tiny settlement that didn't have a stockade for over a year. It was a fortunate thing for the whites that the nearby

Indians were friendly at this time. Not always in its early days was Boonesborough safe from severe attacks by angry natives.

Judge Henderson hoped to establish his governmental power throughout Kentucky, which he called the colony of Transylvania; he even tried to have the area of his settlement recognized by Congress as a separate state. Others who had established outposts in the area, even before Boonesborough was founded, refused to recognize Henderson's authority. Understandably, there were many disputes. Virginia, which claimed this western region and created Kentucky County in 1777, finally awarded Henderson some 200,000 acres.

While the American Revolution was being fought mainly along the Atlantic seaboard, settlers were pushing their way beyond the Appalachian barrier. Eventual control of the vast western area by the United States at the end of the Revolution was established in part as a result of the advance of pioneers.

Daniel Boone was not the first white man to explore Kentucky. Nor was Boonesborough the first white outpost in the area.

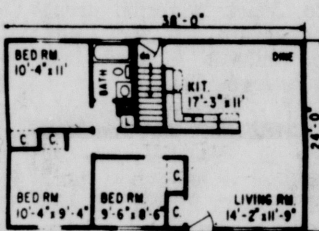


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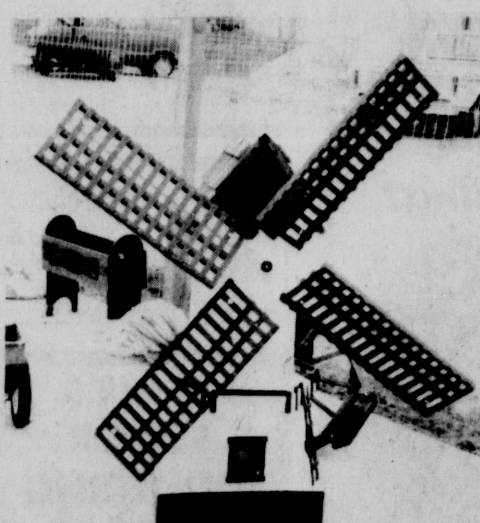
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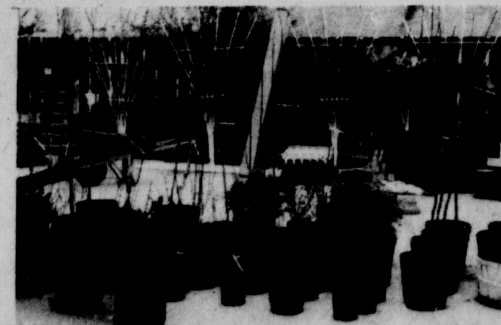
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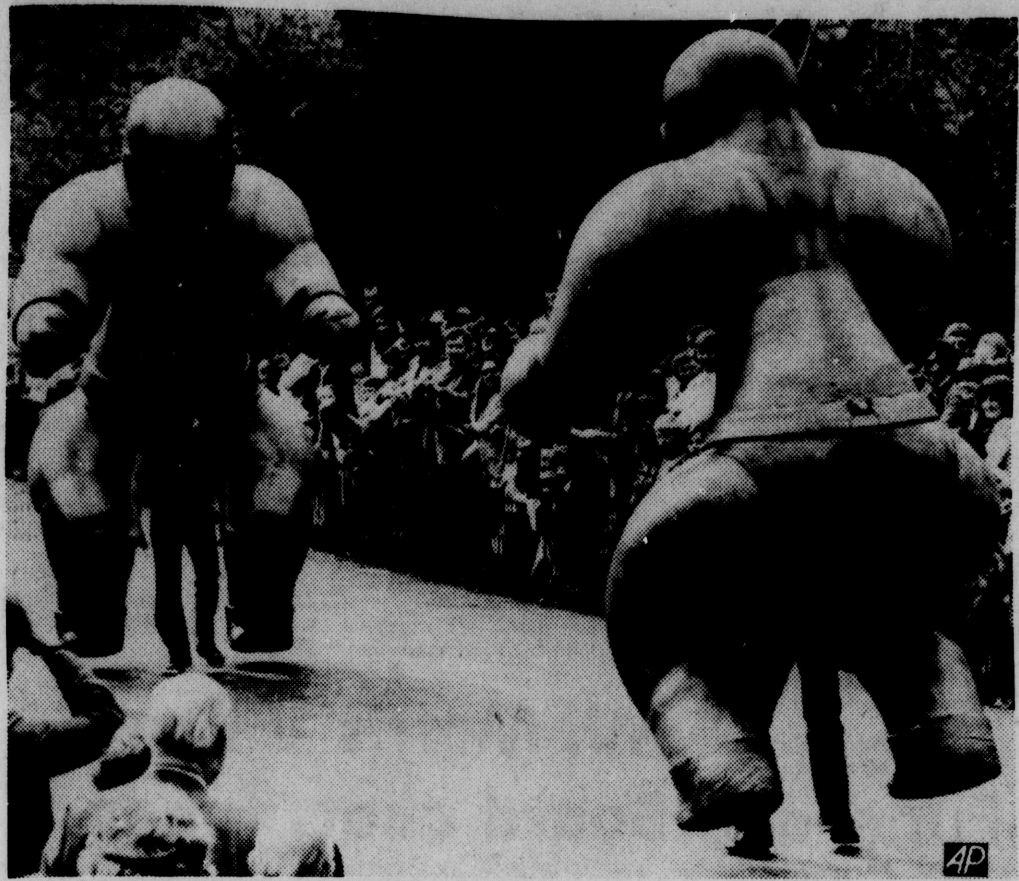


These children are huddled under an umbrella to shield themselves from raindrops; water sprays up through the handle and trickles from the ribs to the ground.

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Giant wrestlers

Giant inflatable wrestlers are moved toward each other in mock battle to the delight of youngsters and adults alike during recent parade in London. (AP Wirephoto)

New census report shows women have a way to go

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are more women than men in America, and the women live longer. But females have a long way to go before pulling even with males in jobs and education.

Such are the findings in one of the most comprehensive reports ever compiled on the status of American women.

The report, the first of its kind by the Census Bureau, shows demographic, social and economic trends among women.

It shows women comprise 51.3 per cent of the population of 213,137,000. There are 5.6 million more women than men. By 1973, women could expect to live an average of nearly eight years longer than men, compared with 3.5 years longer in 1930.

The figures show the number of women in the labor force nearly doubled between 1950 and 1974 to 35.9 million, while the number of men increased by only one-fourth to 57.3 million. But the income differences between men and women remain substantial — the median earnings for women were \$6,772 in 1974, compared with \$11,835 for men.

The report shows that among people ages 25 to 29, approximately 77 women had completed at least four years of college for every 100 men in 1975, compared with 66 women for every 100 men in 1950.

"Of course, the women's movement has had an impact," said Paula J. Schneider, who headed a group of census staffers to plan and coordinate the report. "But it's hard to say if the movement was a cause or an effect. The movement was helped because lots of women had to work, and it encouraged women by publicizing the fact that the working woman was not alone."

Mrs. Schneider, who works in the bureau's population division, said that she hopes the women's movement will work to improve salaries for women and day care.

Other findings in the report show:

—A growing proportion of women are single or divorced and not remarried. In 1975, almost 40 per cent of women ages 20 to 24 were single, compared with 28 per cent in 1950.

—The number of female-headed families has increased by 73 per cent since 1960 to 7.2 million. They now comprise 13 per cent of all families.

—Women have gone from a near-record high fertility rate in the late 1950s to an all-time low in recent years. Women under 30 are increasingly favoring the two-child family.

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President Ford launches attack on jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is studying a bill that would require the federal government to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent, but the measure is already being attacked by President Ford, who says it would cost too much money.

The bill, which Ford called "a vast election-year boondoggle," was introduced on Monday by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. It would require the unemployment rate to hit the 3 per cent mark within four years.

Sponsored principally by Humphrey and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the bill would not require the federal government to create jobs until all resources of the private sector had been utilized and all other provisions of the act had been employed.

In explaining the bill before a Senate labor subcommittee earlier this month, Humphrey said the legislation is founded on the philosophy that "if people cannot obtain employment through any other means, it is better to give them a job funded by the government than it is to write those people a check to do nothing."

But Ford said he opposes the bill as too costly, calling it "a classic example of the way the misguided majority in recent congresses reacts. Anything that seems wrong with the economy, the federal government must rush in and fix,

mainly by spending more billions of dollars."

Humphrey termed the President's attack "politically motivated" and called the bill "a serious and thoughtful attempt to provide good jobs for more Americans without inflation."

The bill would set up economic planning capacity in the White House, require anti-inflation policy-making and would establish a program to stabilize state and local governments during recessions.

But the centerpiece of the act is its philosophy that "work be substituted for welfare, unemployment compensation and income maintenance spending to the maximum extent possible."

To this end, provision is made for a range of employment programs, especially in depressed areas and among groups with special unemployment problems, such as the young.

Humphrey said cutting unemployment from today's 7.5 per cent to 3 per cent by 1980 would result in some \$500 billion more in economic production plus a cutbacks in welfare and the federal deficit.

He said it is impossible to estimate accurately precise costs of the plan because they will depend on the strength of economic recovery, the rate of growth in the labor force and the specific design of the job creation programs.



INGMAR BERGMAN IN HOLLYWOOD—Swedish film maker Ingmar Bergman talks with reporters after his arrival from Europe to discuss film projects in Hollywood, Calif. He said he could no longer live in Sweden because of lengthy tax squabble. (AP Wirephoto)

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:
30 Indus. 992 44 off 3.07
20 Trans. 210.13 off 0.39
15 Util. 087.17 off 0.16
65 Stocks 303.33 off 0.79

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 41 3/4 IntHarv 25 1/2
Alcoa 52 1/2 IntNick 33 3/4
A Brnds 41 1/2 IntPap 72 1/4
AmCan 32 1/2 ITT 26 1/2
AmT&T 57 JCPen 55
Anacond 23 3/4 John-M 31
BethStl 41 1/4 Litton 16
Chryslr 19 3/4 NSB 15 3/4
Donld 26 1/4-27 Pamida 6 3/4
DuPont 150 3/4 ProctG 87 3/4
Eastm 109 3/4 Sears 70 1/2
Exxon 94 1/4 SO Ind 48 1/2
GenEl 53 1/2 Texaco 26 3/4
GenFds 27 3/4 UnCarb 71 1/2
GenMtr 69 3/4 UnitAir 23 3/4
Goodyr 21 3/4 USStl 79 1/2
HowJ 13 3/4 Wstgls 15 1/2
IBM 254 1/2 Woolw 23 1/4

BoiseCa 27 3/4 MichG 3 1/2
Borg-W 28 3/4 NI-Gas 24 1/4
CentTel 21 3/4 NW Stl 32 3/4
ClarkOil 10 1/2 OccPet 14 3/4
ComEd 28 3/4 Ozark 3 3/4
Frantz 14 1/2 HPratt 15-15 3/4
Hardee 7 1/2 Ramad 5 1/2
Hesst 19 3/4 Tamp 35-36
Marcor 36 3/4 Woloh 8 1/2-9 1/4

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindol Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Jun	47.15	46.70	47.15	46.87
Jun-n	47.22	46.42	46.87	47.02
Aug	46.80	45.95	46.57	46.25
Oct	46.32	45.50	45.97	45.77
Dec	46.12	45.45	45.75	45.77
Live Hogs				
Jun	51.32	50.30	51.25	50.15
Jun-n	51.00	49.85	50.92	49.60
Aug	47.35	46.47	47.17	46.47
Oct	43.05	42.40	42.82	42.35
Pork Bellies				
May	77.70	76.12	77.70	75.70
Jul	77.65	76.00	77.65	75.65
Aug	75.20	73.20	75.20	73.20
Feb	65.00	63.60	64.95	63.60
Soybean Meal				
May	135.50	134.50	135.00	134.50
Soybean Oil				
May	16.17	15.93	16.05	15.97
Jul	16.40	16.16	16.28	16.18
Oct	16.72	16.52	16.62	16.52

Grain Range
Wheat
May 334 1/2 329 1/2 332 1/2 329 1/2
Jul 343 338 341 337 3/4
Sep 350 3/4 345 1/2 349 3/4 345
Dec 361 1/2 356 1/2 360 3/4 355 3/4

Corn
May 271 1/2 267 1/4 271 1/2 267 1/2
Jul 275 1/4 271 1/2 275 1/4 271 1/2
Sep 271 268 271 268
Dec 265 1/4 262 1/2 265 262 3/4
Mar 273 1/4 270 3/4 273 270 3/4

Soybeans
May 484 1/2 478 1/2 482 479
Jul 493 1/2 487 1/4 490 3/4 487 1/2
Nov 510 1/2 504 1/2 507 3/4 504 1/2
Jan 517 1/2 512 515 1/2 512
May 531 1/2 526 3/4 528 1/2 527 1/2

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Eggs steady Wednesday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 56-58; A large 54 1/2-56 1/2; A mediums 50 1/2-52.

Newman High registration set Thursday
Registration of freshmen for the 1976-77 school year will be held at Newman High School Thursday evening in the school cafeteria.
Students who have already taken the SRA test will be given the results and an explanation of the test. However, students who have not been tested may also register. Hours of registration are 7-8 p.m. for families whose last names begin A-K; and 8-30 p.m. for all others. If the time is not convenient because of other commitments, appointments may be made by calling the school office for individual registration.
A fee of \$15 is required at time of registration.

Tree cutter is accused
OREGON—A Leaf River man who cut down a tree which his neighbor felt was in her yard was arrested Tuesday on a charge of criminal damage to property. Charged was Lawrence W. Schreiber, 62.
Schreiber was taken to the Public Safety Building where he was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court May 7.
Georgia Beard called deputies, claiming Schreiber moved a property-line stake and cut down the tree against her wishes.
The incident occurred April 4.

Rockford man nabbed in Byron
OREGON—Robert D. King, 38, Rockford, was arrested by Byron Police Tuesday on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and improper lane usage. King was stopped in his car at Union and Second Streets in Byron. He was taken to the Public Safety Building and released on bond, scheduled to appear in court May 7.

Polo driver is arrested
OREGON—Max H. Norris, 45, Polo, was arrested early today by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Norris was stopped in his car by deputies on Ill. 2, near Oregon. He was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court May 14.

Car stereo is taken by thieves
Thieves took stereo equipment from a car Tuesday night after smashing a rear window. Keith Glover, 1131 Steinman Ave., told Dixon Police that his car was parked at the Pizza Hut parking lot when the incident occurred. The left-rear window of his car was broken out by thieves who removed a tape deck and two speakers.
Value of the missing items was listed at \$100.

Youth accused
Mark Rhodenbaugh, 17, Rt. 3, Oregon, was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's deputies early this morning, following an incident at Skyline Lounge.
Deputies said they spotted Rhodenbaugh urinating on the front step of the restaurant. He was being held in jail today on charges of disorderly conduct and illegal consumption of liquor as a minor.

County planners to discuss housing outlook
The housing outlook for 1976 and a report of the housing seminar recently conducted at Sauk Valley College are on the agenda of the meeting of the Lee County Planning Commission to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.
In addition to these reports, the commission will hear William Gronberg discuss water and sewer facilities at Woodhaven Lakes, and Elroy Lauer will present a request from Woodhaven Lakes to be expanded by 150 acres.
Francis Bangston, county zoning officer, will present the outlook for housing report and Leroy Jozwiak, regional planner for the Northwest Council of Elected and Public Officials, will comment on the housing meeting held at SVC.

Rochelle Hospital
Admitted, April 27: Mrs. William Ester, Mrs. Minnie Crouch, Mrs. Jose Flores, Mrs. Azzam Abdallah, Rochelle.
Discharged: Mrs. Martha Gilbert, Mrs. Viola Baldwin, both Holcomb; baby Nichole Hay, Ashton; Juan Frias, Charles Graddy, Mrs. Joyce Ross, Stanley, Olson, Rochelle.
Transferred: Mrs. Edith Rader, Kings, to Swedish American Hospital; Arthur Askland, Creston, to University Hospital, Madison, Wis.
Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Ester, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Flores, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Azzam Abdallah, all Rochelle.

Area road projects are included in bid letting
Four road projects in Lee County and three in Ogle were included in the Tuesday bid letting in Springfield by the Illinois Department of Transportation.
Glaze Construction Co., Algonquin, was awarded a contract for \$84,938 to concrete surface and gravel shoulders for two miles on Chicago Road, easterly from Paw Paw.
Ladd Construction, Ladd, will get \$206,713 for concrete surfacing and putting gravel on shoulders of four miles on Angling Road, wouthwestly from Paw Paw.
Builders Chicago Corp., Chicago, received a contract for \$5,931 to install guard rails on various streets in Amboy which do not carry state highways, and \$19,395 to install guardrails along Lowell Park Road, north of Dixon and along Rockford Road, south of Amboy.
A contract to provide guardrails at four locations east of Oregon was awarded to the Cyclone Fence Sales, U.S. Steel Supply Div., Chicago, for \$13,774. The corporation also will receive \$8,459 for guardrails at two locations on White Oak Road, west of Forrester.
For grading an earth road bed and drainage with a triple box culvert and a single box culvert on Caron Road, from Seventh Avenue to First Avenue in Rochelle, Glaze Construction Co., Algonquin, will be paid \$220,284.
Fosco Fabricators, Inc., Dixon, was awarded a contract for \$196,000 to repair, replace and paint signs and foundations along freeways throughout the state.
No injuries were reported.

Arrested on battery warrant
OREGON—A rural Mt. Carroll man was arrested Tuesday by sheriff's deputies on an Ogle County warrant accusing him of battery. Taken to the Public Safety Building, where he was released on bond, was Steven L. Burkholder, 25, Rt. 1, Mt. Carroll.
Burkholder is named in the warrant for allegedly striking Betty Downs at her Polo residence.

Charge dismissed
A charge of battery placed against Jack King, 20, Rt. 2, Amboy, was dismissed in Lee County Circuit Court at the request of the complaining witness, Jeffrey Ohlendorf, Amboy. The charge stemmed from a fight between the two.

Pays \$10 fine
OREGON—Patrick Nally, 19, Rt. 1, Franklin Grove, was arrested Tuesday on an Ogle County warrant charging him with disorderly conduct. Nally was taken before Associate Judge Alan Cargerman who fined the youth \$10.
The charge stemmed from an incident near Lost Nation on Jan. 13.

Calendar at Amboy revised
AMBOY—The Amboy Board of Education revised the 1975-76 school calendar at its most recent meeting. Because the district did not have to use any of the five emergency days provided in the calendar, school will be dismissed on May 28.
Graduation for the eighth-grade class will be held on May 27 at the Junior High School. The high school graduation will be held on June 4.

AARP meeting
The Lee County Chapter of the Association for Retired Persons will meet Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.
This will be the last activity meeting until September and bingo will be played and those attending are asked to bring white elephants to be given as prizes.

Thrift of purse is reported
The theft of a purse containing \$4 and identification cards was reported to Dixon Police Tuesday afternoon.
Doreen Erbes, rural Sublette, said the purse was stolen from her car which was parked at the parking lot of Sears store, West Everett.

Lost Nation meeting
The next meeting of the board of directors of the Lost Nation Lakes Property Owners Association will be held on May 8 at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Bob Godman.

Insurance review for Amboy School Board
AMBOY—Charles Reed, insurance consultant, reviewed and evaluated insurance coverage for Amboy Community Unit Schools at a meeting of the board of education Tuesday night.
The value of all school property was set at \$6,611,879. The contract for property coverage, public liability, crime, boiler insurance, and coverage for musical instruments and audio visual equipment went to Country Mutual Companies at \$33,186 for three-year policy or \$11,589 annual premium. This was the lowest of five bids received.
Workmen's compensation policy was awarded to Liberty Mutual Insurance Company for annual premium of \$4,377. This was the lowest of four bids.
Auto coverage policy contract went to Country Mutual Insurance Company at \$3,867.58 for nine months' coverage, with slight additional premium for full-year coverage on some of the school vehicles.
Tentative approval was given to proposed professional negotiations agreement with four items of clarification. This will be acted upon at the regular May session of the board.
Superintendent Dr. Don Skidmore told board members that

May 19 was set for first salary discussion meeting with the teachers' committee.
Howard Bothe, board president, and Skidmore attended the opening of bids for the mechanical remodeling of junior high school at the Capital Development Board in Chicago Tuesday and they reported bids tended to be lower than estimated costs. These will be studied by CDB engineers and architects and the contracts awarded at a future date.
The board then adjourned to an executive session to discuss salaries for non-certified personnel.

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET
180-200 lbs 44.50-46.00
200-230 lbs 46.25-48.50
230-250 lbs 46.50-47.00
250-270 lbs 45.75-46.00
SOW MARKET
350 & Dn 38.00-40.50
350-500 lbs 39.00-39.50
CATTLE MARKET
Ch Steers 1000-1250 38.00-43.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250 34.00-38.00
Holsteins 30.00-34.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050 36.00-41.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050 33.00-36.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Lyle Pritchard, Mrs. Saddle Prater, Mrs. Jill Grimes, Mrs. Betty Mullins, Mrs. Phyllis Maves, Dixon; Master Albert Barber, Nachusa; Mrs. Eva Zentz, Sterling; Mrs. Patti Brogan, Rock Falls; Douglas Young, Oregon; John McGraw, Amboy.
Discharged: Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Katherine Wagner, Harold Poffenberger, Mrs. Sue Topping, Mrs. Alice Clark, Miss Michelle Lowe, Danny Robbins, Mrs. Alice Fortune, Mrs. Margaret Friel, Walter Wagner, Master Stephen Mandrgoc, Mrs. Lillie Gann, Miss Laura Burke, Dixon; Miss Kimberly Mason, Bloomington; William Carter, Mrs. Ellen Marshall, Rock Falls; Carlos Taylor, Wilton Kness, Polo; Mrs. Joan Pretzsch, Ashton; Mrs. Naomi Williams, James Jones, Oregon; Mrs. Mariane Reese, Franklin Grove.
Births: Mr. and Mrs. David Rhodes, Dixon, a boy, April 27.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to William F. McCoy, Amboy and Sharon M. Thier, West Brooklyn.

5-Day Forecast

Possible showers Friday, then partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Rather cool Friday through Sunday with highs in the 50s north and 60s south. Lows ranging from the upper 30s north to the mid 40s south.

Local Forecast

This afternoon partly sunny and cool. High in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Tonight fair and not quite so cool. Low in the mid or upper 30s.
Thursday partly cloudy. High in the mid 50s.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Tuesday, 56; low today, 31; 12:30 p.m., 50.

Check charge filed

A complaint has been filed by the state's attorneys office against Chequita McKinney, address unknown, on a charge of deceptive practice. The charge stems from the cashing of a bogus \$30 check at Kroger Food Store on March 30. The check was drawn on a Columbus, Kan., bank.

Rockford man nabbed in Byron

OREGON—Robert D. King, 38, Rockford, was arrested by Byron Police Tuesday on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and improper lane usage. King was stopped in his car at Union and Second Streets in Byron. He was taken to the Public Safety Building and released on bond, scheduled to appear in court May 7.

Polo driver is arrested

OREGON—Max H. Norris, 45, Polo, was arrested early today by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Norris was stopped in his car by deputies on Ill. 2, near Oregon. He was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court May 14.

Car stereo is taken by thieves

Thieves took stereo equipment from a car Tuesday night after smashing a rear window. Keith Glover, 1131 Steinman Ave., told Dixon Police that his car was parked at the Pizza Hut parking lot when the incident occurred. The left-rear window of his car was broken out by thieves who removed a tape deck and two speakers.
Value of the missing items was listed at \$100.

Youth accused

Mark Rhodenbaugh, 17, Rt. 3, Oregon, was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's deputies early this morning, following an incident at Skyline Lounge.
Deputies said they spotted Rhodenbaugh urinating on the front step of the restaurant. He was being held in jail today on charges of disorderly conduct and illegal consumption of liquor as a minor.

County planners to discuss housing outlook

The housing outlook for 1976 and a report of the housing seminar recently conducted at Sauk Valley College are on the agenda of the meeting of the Lee County Planning Commission to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.
In addition to these reports, the commission will hear William Gronberg discuss water and sewer facilities at Woodhaven Lakes, and Elroy Lauer will present a request from Woodhaven Lakes to be expanded by 150 acres.
Francis Bangston, county zoning officer, will present the outlook for housing report and Leroy Jozwiak, regional planner for the Northwest Council of Elected and Public Officials, will comment on the housing meeting held at SVC.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted, April 27: Mrs. William Ester, Mrs. Minnie Crouch, Mrs. Jose Flores, Mrs. Azzam Abdallah, Rochelle.
Discharged: Mrs. Martha Gilbert, Mrs. Viola Baldwin, both Holcomb; baby Nichole Hay, Ashton; Juan Frias, Charles Graddy, Mrs. Joyce Ross, Stanley, Olson, Rochelle.
Transferred: Mrs. Edith Rader, Kings, to Swedish American Hospital; Arthur Askland, Creston, to University Hospital, Madison, Wis.
Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Ester, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Flores, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Azzam Abdallah, all Rochelle.

Area road projects are included in bid letting

Four road projects in Lee County and three in Ogle were included in the Tuesday bid letting in Springfield by the Illinois Department of Transportation.
Glaze Construction Co., Algonquin, was awarded a contract for \$84,938 to concrete surface and gravel shoulders for two miles on Chicago Road, easterly from Paw Paw.
Ladd Construction, Ladd, will get \$206,713 for concrete surfacing and putting gravel on shoulders of four miles on Angling Road, wouthwestly from Paw Paw.
Builders Chicago Corp., Chicago, received a contract for \$5,931 to install guard rails on various streets in Amboy which do not carry state highways, and \$19,395 to install guardrails along Lowell Park Road, north of Dixon and along Rockford Road, south of Amboy.
A contract to provide guardrails at four locations east of Oregon was awarded to the Cyclone Fence Sales, U.S. Steel Supply Div., Chicago, for \$13,774. The corporation also will receive \$8,459 for guardrails at two locations on White Oak Road, west of Forrester.
For grading an earth road bed and drainage with a triple box culvert and a single box culvert on Caron Road, from Seventh Avenue to First Avenue in Rochelle, Glaze Construction Co., Algonquin, will be paid \$220,284.
Fosco Fabricators, Inc., Dixon, was awarded a contract for \$196,000 to repair, replace and paint signs and foundations along freeways throughout the state.
No injuries were reported.

Arrested on battery warrant

OREGON—A rural Mt. Carroll man was arrested Tuesday by sheriff's deputies on an Ogle County warrant accusing him of battery. Taken to the Public Safety Building, where he was released on bond, was Steven L. Burkholder, 25, Rt. 1, Mt. Carroll.
Burkholder is named in the warrant for allegedly striking Betty Downs at her Polo residence.

Charge dismissed

A charge of battery placed against Jack King, 20, Rt. 2, Amboy, was dismissed in Lee County Circuit Court at the request of the complaining witness, Jeffrey Ohlendorf, Amboy. The charge stemmed from a fight between the two.

Pays \$10 fine

OREGON—Patrick Nally, 19, Rt. 1, Franklin Grove, was arrested Tuesday on an Ogle County warrant charging him with disorderly conduct. Nally was taken before Associate Judge Alan Cargerman who fined the youth \$10.
The charge stemmed from an incident near Lost Nation on Jan. 13.

Calendar at Amboy revised

AMBOY—The Amboy Board of Education revised the 1975-76 school calendar at its most recent meeting. Because the district did not have to use any of the five emergency days provided in the calendar, school will be dismissed on May 28.
Graduation for the eighth-grade class will be held on May 27 at the Junior High School. The high school graduation will be held on June 4.

AARP meeting

The Lee County Chapter of the Association for Retired Persons will meet Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.
This will be the last activity meeting until September and bingo will be played and those attending are asked to bring white elephants to be given as prizes.

Thrift of purse is reported

The theft of a purse containing \$4 and identification cards was reported to Dixon Police Tuesday afternoon.
Doreen Erbes, rural Sublette, said the purse was stolen from her car which was parked at the parking lot of Sears store, West Everett.

Lost Nation meeting

The next meeting of the board of directors of the Lost Nation Lakes Property Owners Association will be held on May 8 at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Bob Godman.

Insurance review for Amboy School Board

AMBOY—Charles Reed, insurance consultant, reviewed and evaluated insurance coverage for Amboy Community Unit Schools at a meeting of the board of education Tuesday night.
The value of all school property was set at \$6,611,879. The contract for property coverage, public liability, crime, boiler insurance, and coverage for musical instruments and audio visual equipment went to Country Mutual Companies at \$33,186 for three-year policy or \$11,589 annual premium. This was the lowest of five bids received.
Workmen's compensation policy was awarded to Liberty Mutual Insurance Company for annual premium of \$4,377. This was the lowest of four bids.
Auto coverage policy contract went to Country Mutual Insurance Company at \$3,867.58 for nine months' coverage, with slight additional premium for full-year coverage on some of the school vehicles.
Tentative approval was given to proposed professional negotiations agreement with four items of clarification. This will be acted upon at the regular May session of the board.
Superintendent Dr. Don Skidmore told board members that



In costume for ticket sales

Mrs. Max Van Scoy (left) and Mrs. Elwood Cruse (right) were in downtown Dixon Tuesday selling tickets for the Bicentennial Style Show to be held Thursday at Emerald Hill Country Club. Shown purchasing a ticket is Mrs. Esther Wilkoff. (Telegraph Photo)

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No injuries were reported.

Ticketed after car collision

Dixon Police ticketed Joanne D. Weinreich, 28, Rt. 4, with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident Tuesday afternoon. Police reports indicate Julie R. Quest, 16, 903 Highland Avenue, was slowing for traffic in the northbound lane of North Galena Avenue's 1100 block, when her car was struck in the rear by Weinreich's station wagon.
No injuries were reported.

Arrested on battery warrant

OREGON—A rural Mt. Carroll man was arrested Tuesday by sheriff's deputies on an Ogle County warrant accusing him of battery. Taken to the Public Safety Building, where he was released on bond, was Steven L. Burkholder, 25, Rt. 1, Mt. Carroll.
Burkholder is named in the warrant for allegedly striking Betty Downs at her Polo residence.

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Tentative approval was given to proposed professional negotiations agreement with four items of clarification. This will be acted upon at the regular May session of the board.
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May 19 was set for first salary discussion meeting with the teachers' committee.
Howard Bothe, board president, and Skidmore attended the opening of bids for the mechanical remodeling of junior high school at the Capital Development Board in Chicago Tuesday and they reported bids tended to be lower than estimated costs. These will be studied by CDB engineers and architects and the contracts awarded at a future date.
The board then adjourned to an executive session to discuss salaries for non-certified personnel.

Deaths, Funerals
Mrs. Margaret Breseman
CHANA—Mrs. Margaret Breseman, 67, Chana, died this morning at Swedish American Hospital following a long illness.
She was born May 22, 1908, in Chicago, the daughter of Otto and Caroline (Miller) Hanne. She married Ralph Breseman Aug. 30, 1930, in Crown Point, Ind., and moved to Chana in 1946.
A son preceded her in death. Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Walter (Marjorie) Harris Jr. and Mrs. Byrd (Judith) Morgan, both Ashton; Mrs. Jack (Patricia) Simpson, Rockford; and ten grandchildren.
Services will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Farrell Funeral Home, Oregon, with Rev. Francis C. Griffith, pastor of Paynes Point Lutheran Church, officiating.
Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the funeral home.

Melvin

FOCUS

1776 * American Revolution * 1976
Bicentennial

Operation Sail

A trans-Atlantic sailing race which begins May 2 will kick off a major Bicentennial event called Operation Sail. This 3-masted, square-rigged Danish sailing ship, the Danmark, and several other ships will leave Plymouth, England, Sunday for the first of three legs of the race. They will join smaller sailing ships later for the main event of Operation Sail — a grand parade July 4 up the Hudson River to the northern tip of Manhattan Island. More than 150 vessels are expected to take part in the event. In addition, scores of ships will be anchored along the parade route to form an international naval review.

DO YOU KNOW — Manhattan Island is part of what city?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — New Delhi is the capital of India.

4-28-76

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Waterworks plan discussed by Oregon Council

OREGON—The Oregon City Council met Monday night, before the council meeting, with City Engineer Adrian Carolan to review a waterworks improvement study made at the request of the city council.

The study includes plans for water main extensions, a new well (No. 4) and other items. Carolan explained the inadequacy of the present three wells to provide the city with ample water for the population and for required use of the fire department in case of a severe emergency. He told of the cost of updating the three wells and the option of constructing a new well, to be located in the southwest part of the city. His figures showed the cost of a new well would be \$191,000 for construction and \$520,400 for a storage unit. He also estimated the costs for immediate system improvements to the present wells would be \$456,000; rejuvenating of present wells, \$68,000; and ground storage existing tank, \$672,200, for a total of \$1,197,600. The cost for future additions to the water system was estimated at \$296,700.

A council meeting, the petition for a zoning change filed by Reuben and Delores Barnhart, 700 S. First St., to change the zoning for residential to industrial (or commercial) was referred to the City Planning Commission for further study of the use of the property.

The council also decided to continue with the summer band program this year, with Gary Boyd as director. The contract calls for up to five concerts plus two pre-concert rehearsals, which will be paid out of city band funds at an estimated cost of not over \$4,500 for the season. At least three additional concerts will be paid for by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund, at an estimated cost to them of not less than \$1,200. Boyd's salary is set at \$100 per week for no longer than nine weeks. Band members are to be paid at the rate of \$4 per rehearsal—to begin May 18—and at the rate of \$7 per concert.

with the first concert to be conducted June 4. A maximum of not over 55 members shall participate in any rehearsal or concert.

In other business, the council reappointed Gerald Medlar and James Lauer to the Plan Commission for a period of four years, to April 30, 1980; approved payroll and warrants in the amount of \$6,604.76; and renewed liquor licenses for the following: Class A—Russell Birks, Third Street Tap; Patrick Yetter, Pat's Place; Richard Jones, C and I Tap; Doril L. Floren, Blackhawk Tavern; John and Lorraine Wilson, Stenhouses; Harold Mueller, Happy Harry's Lounge. Class B—Lee Jacobson, Inc., Mini-Mart Retail Store (package store); Opal Stupka, Pineway Liquor Association (package store); David Beatty, Ganymede Lounge. Class E—Oregon VFW Inc.

The council also renewed licenses for the following mechanical amusement devices: Russell Birks, Third Street Tap, coin-operated pool table and volleyball game; Patrick Yetter, Pat's Place, coin-operated pool table; and the Coliseum, one coin-operated pool table. The license for Kerasotes Brothers, to operate a theatre in Oregon, was also renewed.

Mayor Chrissie Martin reported on the Department of Transportation meeting with the Planning Commission concerning the Rt. 2 and Pines Road intersection. A public hearing on the issue will be held May 5 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Ordinance 768 was passed, which adopts a new City Emergency Services Disaster Act and repeals the city's present Civil Defense and Civil Emergency ordinance. The ordinance also provides that for compensation to city employees for action during an emergency and places the Civil Service director in charge of activities when the mayor or other council member is unable to attend.

Ogle County Circuit Court

No Valid Safety Test
James K. Wolfe, box 273, Byron, \$15; Kevin R. Rubright, Rt. 2, Sterling, \$15; Kenneth E. Ryden, 1624 S. Fourth St., Rockford, \$15; Jon D. Hueber, 303 S. First St., Malta, \$15.

Disobeyed Stop Sign
John F. Weller, Rt. 1, Mt. Morris, \$15; Robert J. Kroll, 221 Joanne Lane, Rochelle, \$15; Willard C. Lundstrom, 904 Merrill Ave., Loves Park, \$15; Tommy L. Blake, Rt. 1, Egan, \$15; Terry L. Catron, 304 Woolf Ct., Rochelle, \$15; Terry L. Catron, 304 Woolf Ct., Rochelle, \$15; Larry J. Hammond, 1219 W. Second Ave., Rochelle, \$15; Daisy F. Traver, RFD, Stillman Valley, \$15.

Improper Use of Registration
Jeffrey G. Frisbie, Rt. 2, Forrester, \$35; Terry W. Marler, 215 Roosevelt Rd., Stillman Valley, \$20; and leaving the scene of an accident with vehicle damage, \$15; and improper lane usage, \$15.

Improper Starting of Parked Vehicle
Donald R. Bray, 1524 W. Ninth St., Dixon, (laned roadway), \$15; James B. Robertson, 528 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, \$15; Gerald E. Crase, Montague Rd., Box 12, Baileyville, \$15; Terry A. Russell, Rt. 2, Davis Junction, \$15; Lucille Skertich, 13306 S. Mackinaw, Chicago, \$15.

No Valid Registration
Tompkins R. Waldron, Rolling Meadows, box 103, Davis Junction, \$20; Harold D. Trantmen, Rt. 1, Monroe Center, \$20; and too fast for conditions, \$15; Robert J. Cummins, Box 120C, Memory Lane, Egan, \$20; Robert D. Macklin, 307 S. McKendrie, Mt. Morris, \$20.

Failed To Yield At Stop Intersection
Maurice F. Newcomer, 212 N. Church, Rockford, \$15; Nancy K. LeFevre, Rt. 1, Oregon, \$15; Harold W. Westzel, 920 N. 14th St., Rochelle, \$15.

Failure To Reduce Speed To Avoid An Accident
Michael J. Thomas, 116 N. Peru, Byron, \$15; and improper passing, \$15; Michael W. Buskol, Rt. 1, Lightsville Rd., Baileyville, \$15; James A. Teum, 320 29th St., Rockford, \$20.

Fishing Without A Valid License
Willis Shully, 6421 S. Hermitage, Chicago, \$15; William W. Beaird, 19 Irene Ave., Rochelle, \$15.

Illegal Transportation of Alcoholic Liquor
William T. Harrell, 3N735 Kanwood, West Chicago, \$40; James D. Tully, 4N222 Locust St., West Chicago, \$40.

Use of Unsafe Tires
Helen M. Colvin, 905 S. Fifth St., Oregon, \$15; Terry L. Morris, 2360 Bonnie Ave., Rockford, \$15.

Use of Illegal Studed Tires
Judith P. Schmid, Box 138, Creston, \$15; Jose F. Llanos, 732 N. Annie Glidden Rd., DeKalb, \$15.

Other Charges
Beulah M. Hodges, 503 N. Sixth St., Oregon, improper passing, \$15.

Magdalene Salzar, Box 104, Miller St., Rochelle, improper backing, \$15.

Daniel L. Jenkins, Rt. 3, Oregon, following too closely, \$15.

Bobby L. Aiken, Box 115, Kingston, operating a motor

vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$400.

Richard J. McCartin, 4113 Linder Ave., Rockford, driving after revocation amended to no license on person, \$310; and second charge of same offense, \$410.

Danny L. Enyart, Rt. 2, Oregon, vehicle suspension, \$15.

Terry N. Teeter, 807 S. Second St., Oregon, illegal possession of alcoholic liquor, \$35.

Katherine F. Stanbery, Main St., Creston, no front bumper, \$15.

Daniel A. Slowski, 516 A St., Needles, Calif., effect of privations, \$20.

Timothy N. Rhodes, RFD, Byron, driving while license revoked or suspended, seven days periodic imprisonment in Ogle County jail, \$22 costs.

Richard L. McCause, Rt. 1, Chana, disobeyed no passing zone, \$15.

Gerald B. Hank, 115 N. Franklin, Box 104, Polo, failed to yield emerging from driveway, \$15.

Karl Kneeder, 510 N. Fifth St., Oregon, dog running at large — nuisance declared, \$27.40.



Jeff Cordes (left) and Linda Adams, who play Captain von Trapp and Maria Rainer in the cast of "The Sound of Music." The musical will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the Oregon High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (Telegraph Photo)

'Sound of Music' to be presented at Oregon High

OREGON — "The Sound of Music," 11th and last of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical comedies that have delighted the American theatergoers will be the spring musical presented by the students of Oregon High School. The musical that celebrates the adventures of the famous Trapp Family Singers will be presented this weekend, Friday and Saturday.

Linda Adams (Marie Painer) will star in the role originated by Mary Martin, the courageous convent-postulate who becomes a governess to seven motherless children, and Jeff Cordes, (Captain von Trapp), featured as the aristocratic Austrian father of the children.

Some of the hits that were acclaimed by critics as the type of audiences really sing as they leave the theater are "Do Re Mi," which makes up the children's first music lesson; "Climb Every Mountain," sung by the Mother Abbess to the young postulate who is torn between becoming a nun and returning the love of the widower; "My Favorite Things," the heroine's recital of the joys of living, and the title song, "The Sound of Music."

Starring in the production will be Linda Adams and Jeff Cordes, as mentioned, and the seven children will be portrayed by Cindy Head, Steve Reid, Sue Kuhn, Sue Ford, Kelly Swan, Mike Gale and Lori Cerveny.

The beautiful and rich widow who is the rival for the captain's affections will be played by Cathy Cattoen, (Elsa Schraeder). Joe Holland will play a courageous manager who is a friend of the captain, (Max Detweiler). Others in the cast include Judy Cordes, Debbie Gray, Tracy Milliman, Carrie Johnson, Joanne Wingert, Beth Anderson, Julie Garard, Janis Abel, Cindy Brunner, Deb Hartsell, Lisa Newcomer, Brad Colson, Pam Siebel, Cathy Bauer, Chris Raum, Sandy Johnson, Liz Moring, Laura Holland, Lori Bergner, Lori Bruce, Steve Reid and Betsy Bettner.

The chorus director is Byron McKinstry and the pit orchestra will be under the direction of Gary Boyd. Mike McNett is the over-all director and Sharon Siebrens is the student director.

REAL STEALS

DESKS

While They Last!
6 To Sell

Were \$25 c/c
Drop Lid/Bookcase

THER-A-PEDIC

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
312-coil quilted

Full Size \$66⁰⁰

Queen Size Sets \$177⁰⁰

'119.00 Bookcase

on top of Chest
White/Gold \$50.00
1 only as is c/c

Lingerie Chest

Walnut Door Style
KD (You Set Up) \$25.00 c/c

\$79.95 Blanket Bench

Olive Velvet 1 Only
Gold Legs \$25.00 c/c

3 Pc. Dinette Set

24x36 Table
2 Chairs \$33.00 c/c

YOU CAN BE A LEGAL THIEF!!

FOR 1 WEEK...

AND NOT GO TO JAIL.

(THE PRICES LISTED BELOW ARE LIKE YOU STOLE THEM)

CHAIR BUYS

WALL HUGGER
Striped Herculon Chair Lists for \$199. STEAL \$99⁵⁰
THIS ONE FOR

WALL HUGGER
GREEN VINYL. GRAB THIS ONE FOR ONLY... \$96⁰⁰

PLATFORM ROCKER
Heavy Tued Multicolor or Nylon Flora. Rock your worries away for... \$77⁰⁰

VELVET TUB CHAIR
Perfect for that one corner. Take Olive or Char Brown... \$77⁰⁰

RECLINER
Regular style. Gold Herculon Tweed. It's Larceny to steal this one for... \$77⁰⁰

Beautiful Blue
The best Blue Velvet. Just a nice chair... \$88⁰⁰

Sure It's Lazy Boy Recliner
Spanish Style. Olive Velvet, Take This Home For... \$167⁰⁰

Wall Hugger and It's A Lazy Boy
Beautiful Early American Olive Nylon Tweed... \$219⁵⁰

Queen Size Sets \$177⁰⁰

HURRY!
These Prices Last For ONE WEEK ONLY!

(Unless Item is Sold Before One Week)

SOFA BUYS

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFA
C'mon now someone needs this stylish sofa, \$175⁰⁰ and it's near suicide to sell this For...

SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR
SO SOFT, SOFA LUXURIOUS SO SOMEBODY, \$399⁰⁰
STEAL THESE 2 pieces Now For...

NEED A SOFA AND CHAIR
For the recreation room? Pick this Beauty in \$188⁰⁰
Red Herculon. NOW...

SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR
The most wanted sofa and chair set... \$399⁰⁰
one quietly Fi...

Ladies PLEEZE
Try to steal this small sofa quietly, the cove does act smart, it is Nylon. Once tried to be \$200⁰⁰
\$500. Say...

This Brown Plaid
Early American had relatives that found homes right away, but brownie has trouble. Lay \$300 on the table and we'll deliver. \$300⁰⁰

What A Monster.
Too Big, Too Plain, Too Etc.; Yep, we asked for a plain sofa. Who will take this dolly for... \$398⁰⁰

Sofa and Matching High Back Chair in heavy Naugahyde and solid wood arms in walnut \$249⁵⁰

SWIVEL ROCKER

Vinyls Lots of Colors \$38⁰⁰ c/c

3 pc. SOFA-LOVE SEAT SOFA MATCHING CHAIR

Gold Matelasse 1 set only Now \$288⁰⁰

BOOK SHELVES

Walnut Color 24x16x46 Values to 69.95 Your Choice You Set Up \$22⁰⁰ c/c

SOFA-SLEEPERS



From \$259⁰⁰ to \$650⁰⁰

The perfect round the clock answer to your space problem. By day, they're lovely, comfortable sofas. By night, they become big sleep-easy beds for 2... in just moments. Choose Contemporary, Mediterranean or Traditional to match your decor and end unexpected guest worries forever. They combine beauty and comfort, featuring TV headrests and extra comfortable rich luxurious cushions. Covered in attractive decorator fabrics.

As Shown \$399⁰⁰



Full Size 2 Cushion \$279⁰⁰

Reg. \$652.00 **QUEEN SIZE SOFA SLEEPER**
Loose pillow-lovely soft oyster velvet plain. 1 Only \$398⁰⁰

GEORGE FURNITURE CO.

Over 27 Years Downtown Sterling Same Location

417 LOCUST STREET

Phone 625-0985

STERLING, ILL.

From the 2nd Annual Dixon Trade Fair



Other Winners Posted At the Store

Congratulations

Susie Wilcox & John Foust

Winners of the Two 45 In. Raggedy Ann Dolls

State plans crackdown on boozing boaters

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Boozing boaters will be asked to submit to breathalyzer tests this summer in Illinois as the state launches what apparently is the first program of its kind. The experimental project is designed to discourage skippers from taking the helm when they're three sheets to the wind. No one knows how many

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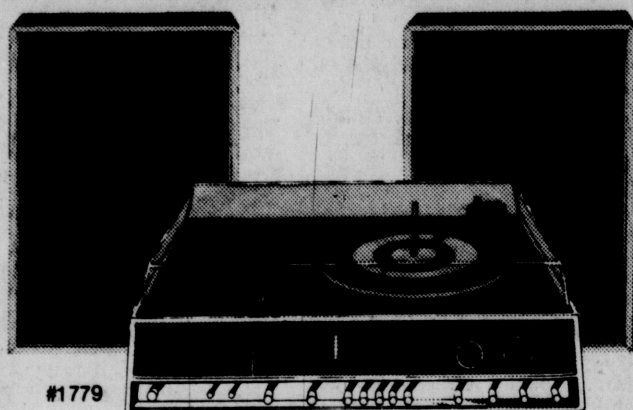
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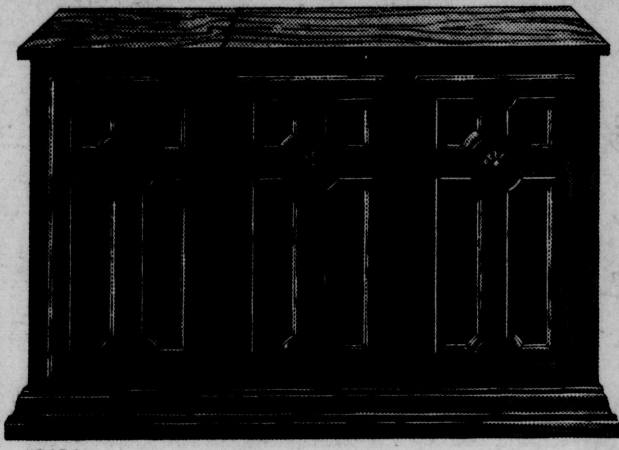
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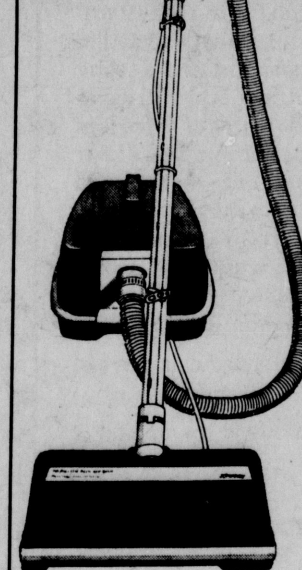
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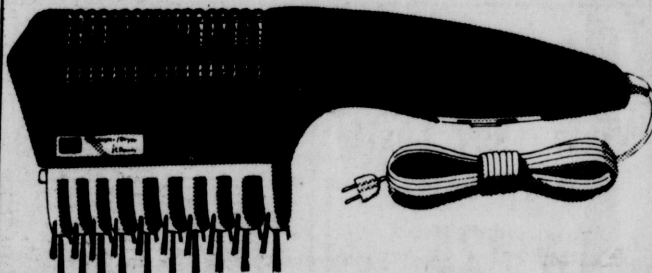


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Meditation can help some relieve their tensions

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
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 I feel rested and refreshed after meditation for about 15 minutes. My husband is a very tense and restless person, and he suffers from severe headaches. I wish he would try meditation and "let go" of some of his tensions.
 DEAR READER—There are a number of unpleasant symptoms that people have which

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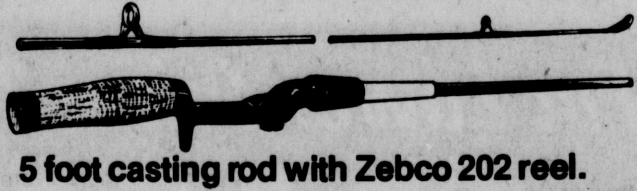
are coffee, tea and colas. Many individuals who ingest excessive amounts of caffeine throughout the day will find that they won't need to develop new methods for relaxation if they'll eliminate the caffeine.
 DEAR DR. LAMB—We all know that venereal disease can destroy brain cells and even kill. I have heard that the correct diagnosis and treatment of these and other horrible diseases are dependent upon whether or not the patient is socially or politically cooperative. That is, I suspect that there is a conscious policy of the American

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 Knowing how cantankerous and difficult some of my own colleagues are, and how they disagree so violently with each

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 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
 Alexander II of Russia was assassinated, March 13, 1881.

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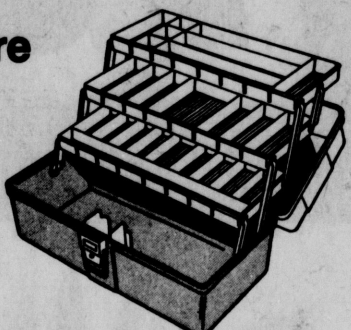
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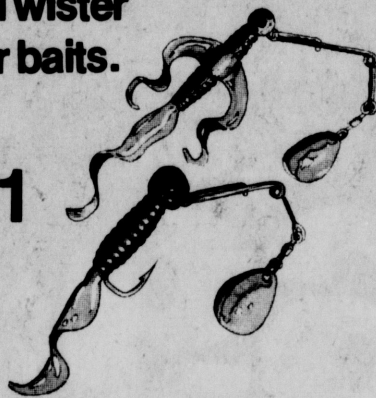


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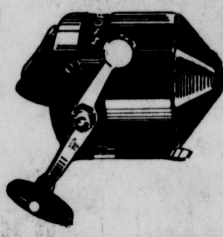


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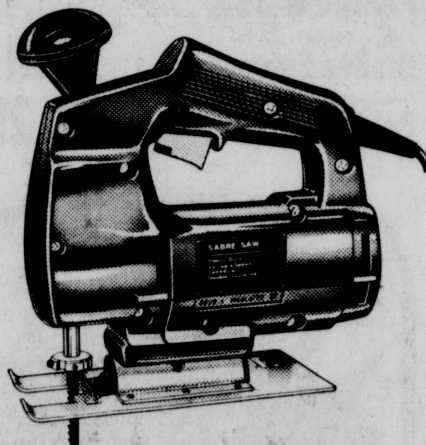
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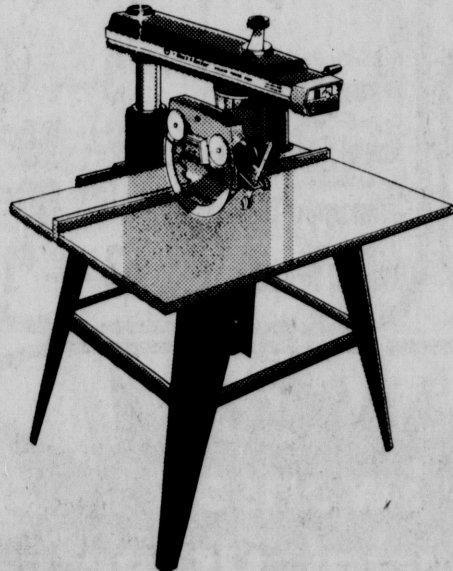
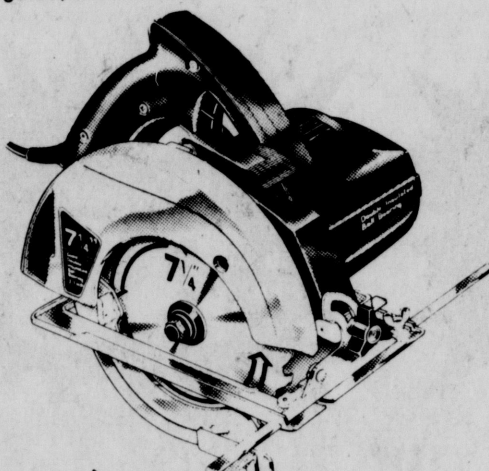
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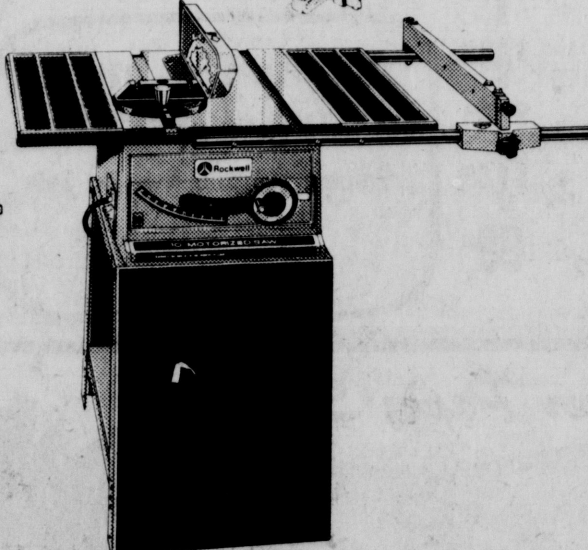
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Reg. 39.99. Our best sabre saw features variable speed, solid state Speed-Loc, and sawdust ejection system. Base tilts 45° left or right. 0-3500 strokes/min. Double insulated. UL listed.



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Reg. 299.99. Our Black and Decker/DeWalt 10" deluxe radial arm saw package features fan cooled motor, developing 2-1/4 HP, steel stand, adjustable dado, 10" adjustable blade, anti-kickback attachment, and sawdust elbow. Easy to assemble. UL listed.



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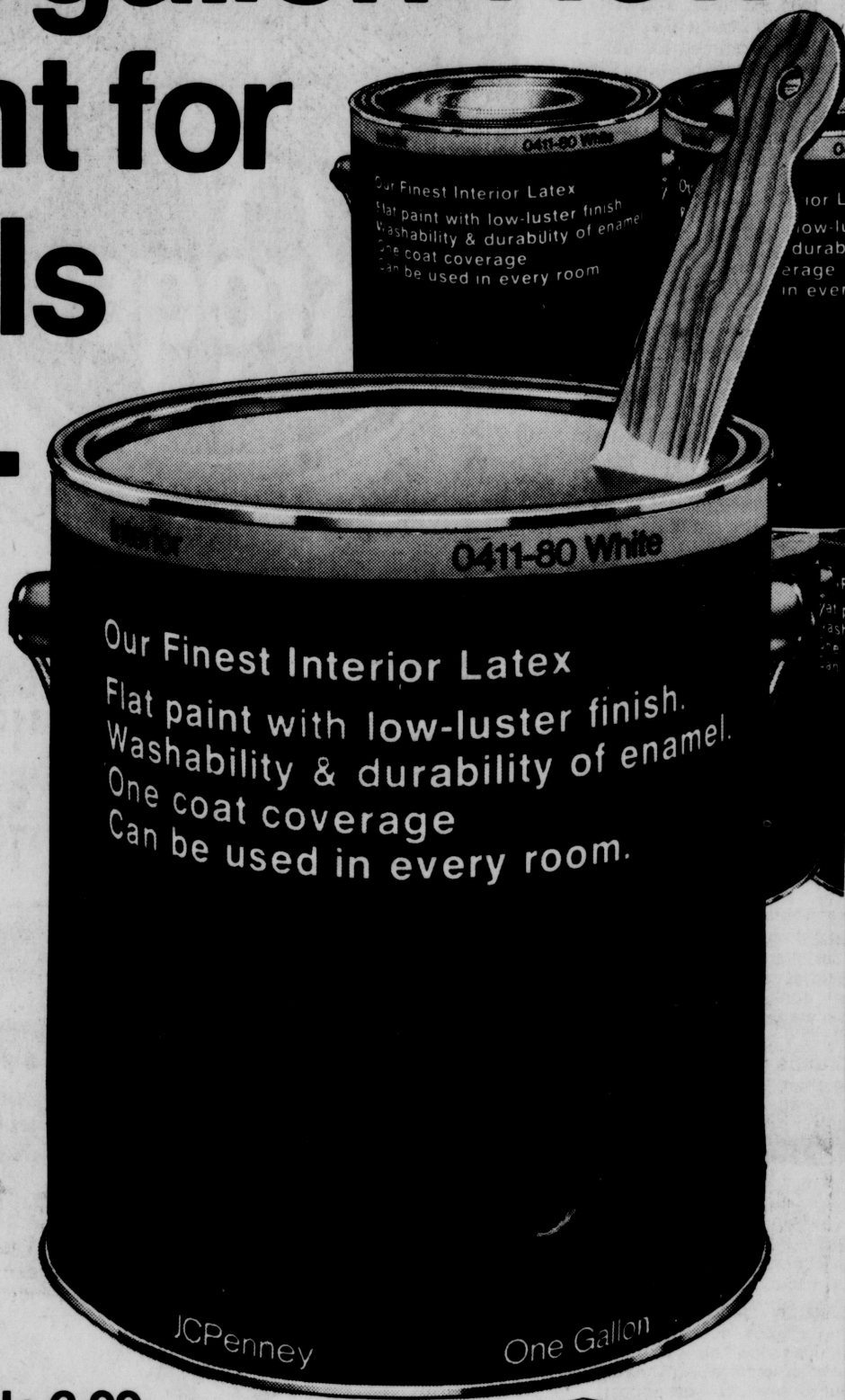
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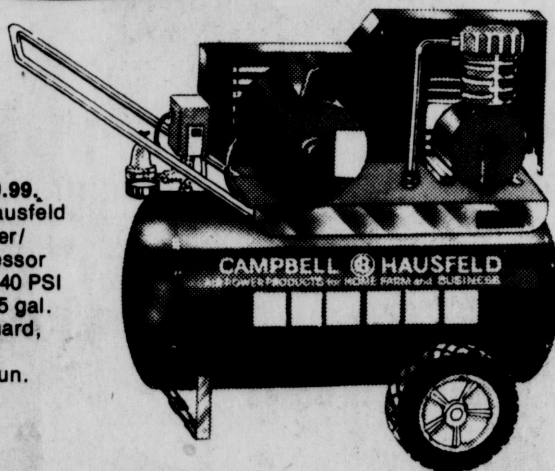


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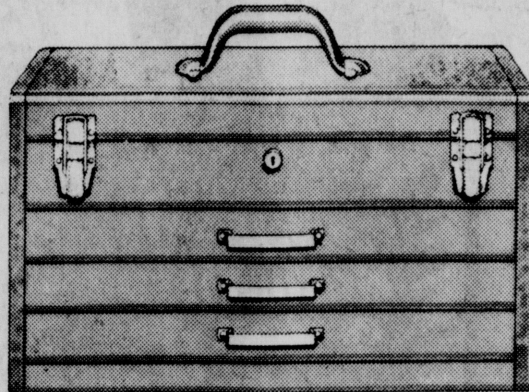
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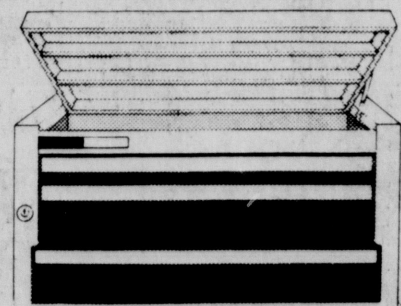


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State plans crackdown on boozing boaters

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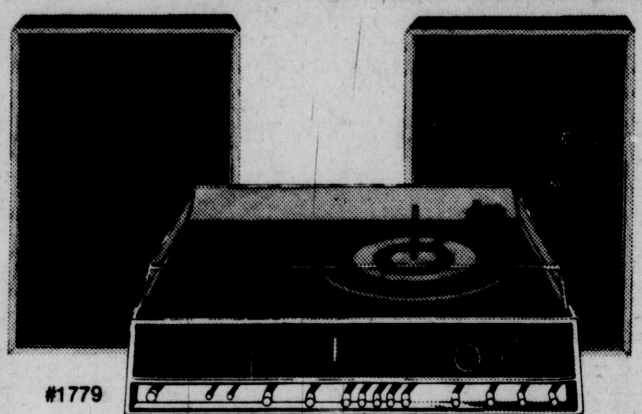
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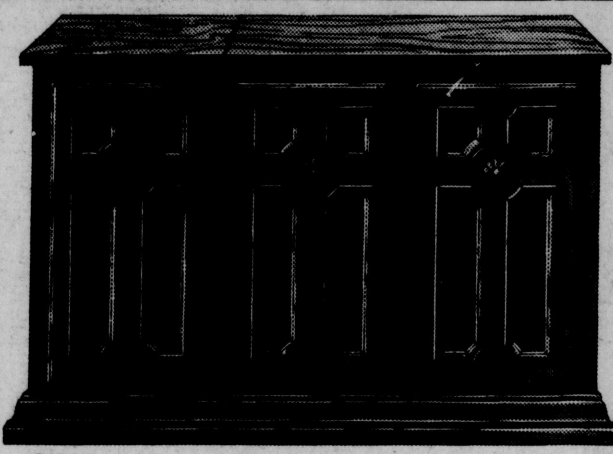
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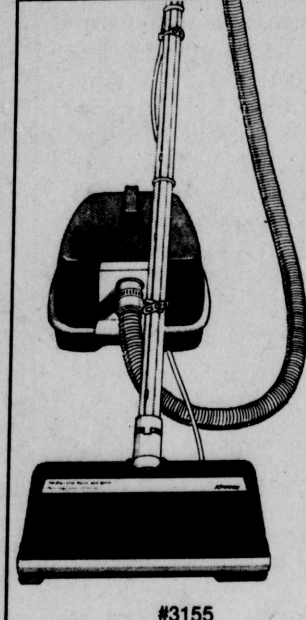
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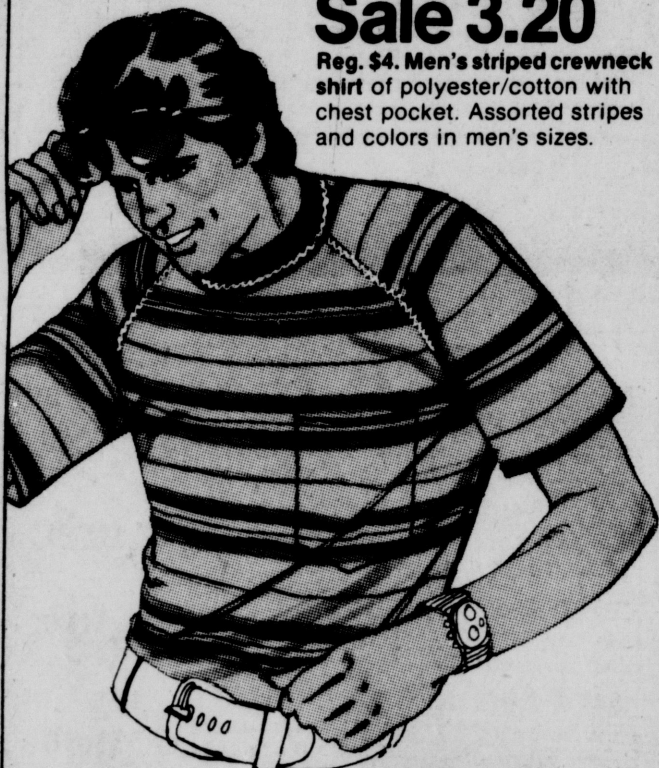


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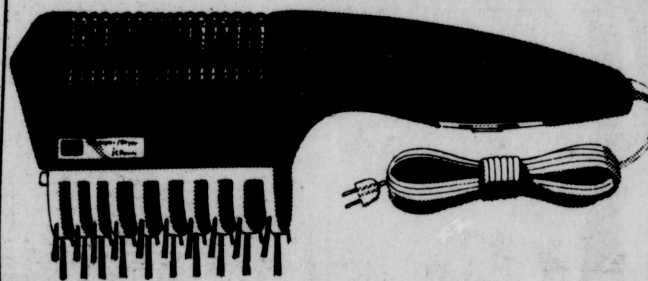


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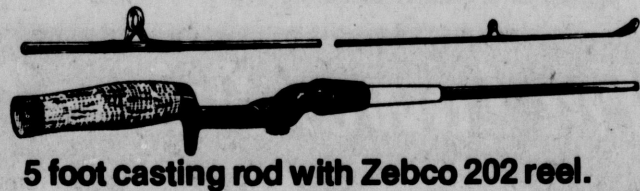
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Special savings for the fisherman.



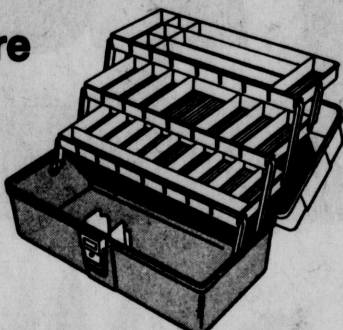
5 foot casting rod with Zebco 202 reel.

Special **5.99**



Folding wire fish bag.

Special **1.99**



Plano 3-tray poly Tackle box.

Special **8.88**

Mister Twister spinner baits.

Special

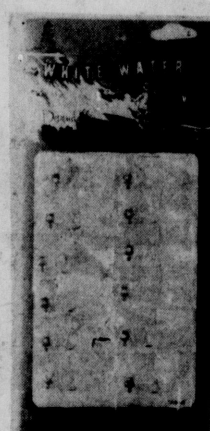
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16 and 1/8 ounce Crappie Jig.

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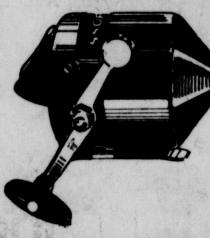
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Zebco "Hoss" spincast reel or Johnson "Century" spincast reel.

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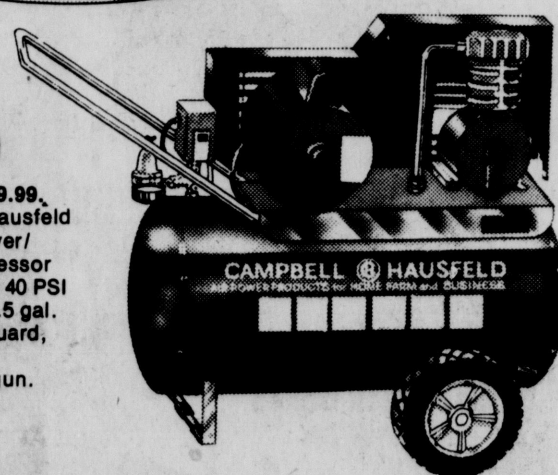


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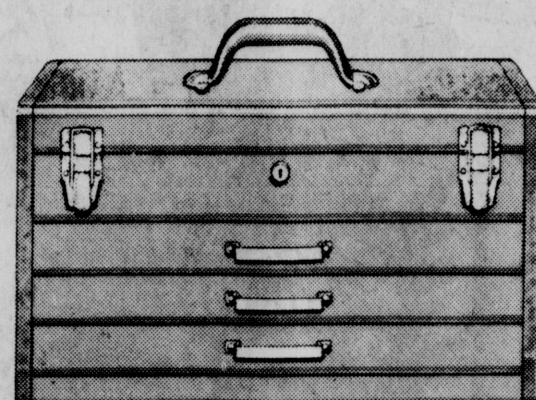
Save \$40

Sale 139.99, Reg. 179.99. 1/2 h.p. Campbell Hausfeld single cylinder sprayer/Compressor. Compressor rated at 1.5 SCFM @ 40 PSI 100 PSI maximum. 7.5 gal. tank. Includes belt guard, 15' of 1/4" air hose, regulator and spray gun. 1 h.p., Reg. 249.99, **Sale 199.99.**



Sale 16.99

Reg. 21.99. Our 6 ft. aluminum step ladder stands up to heavy use, and gives you extra working security. It's aluminum so it's easy to carry. Paint tray, Cycloc® end caps.

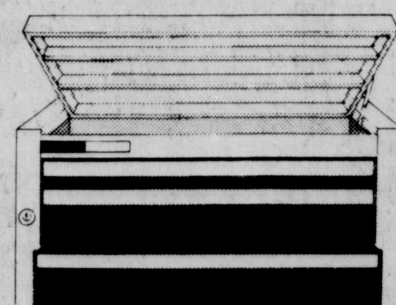


Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99. 3 drawer mechanics' tool chest features sturdy metal construction. Heavy duty cylinder lock.

Sale 54.99

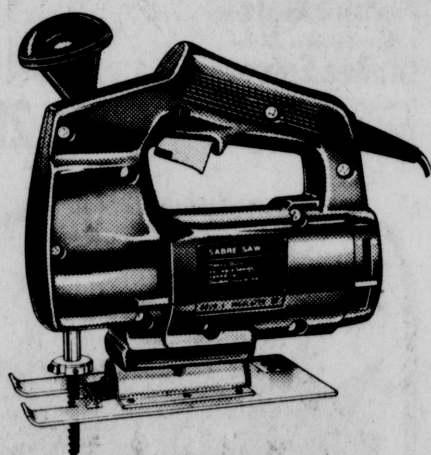
Reg. \$69. 3 Drawer mechanics' tool chest is of unitized steel construction. Includes storage space in till area and heavy duty cylinder lock with 2 keys.



Save on power tools.

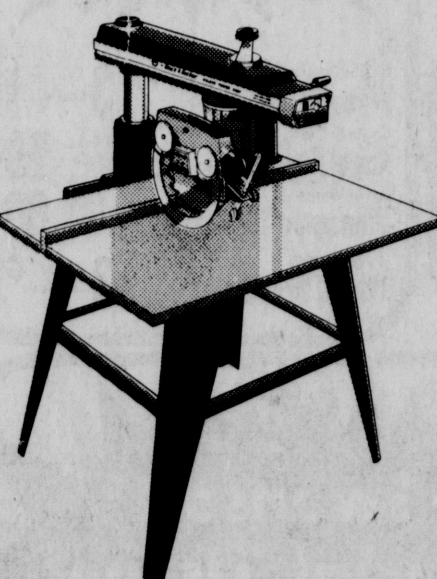
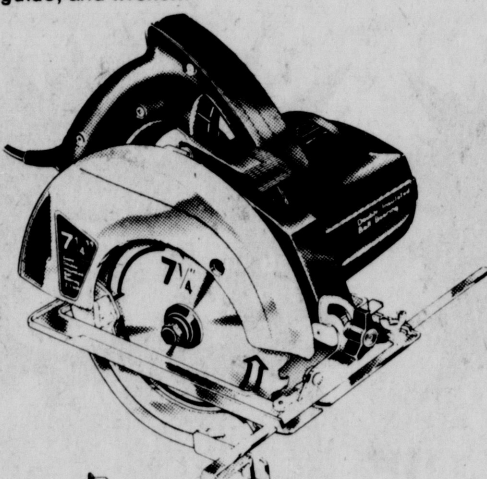
Sale 44.99

Reg. 59.99. 7-1/4" double insulated 2.1 h.p. circular saw features Vari-torque clutch, security switch, sawdust ejector, remote control blade guard lift, blade exposure control. Blade, rip guide, and wrench.



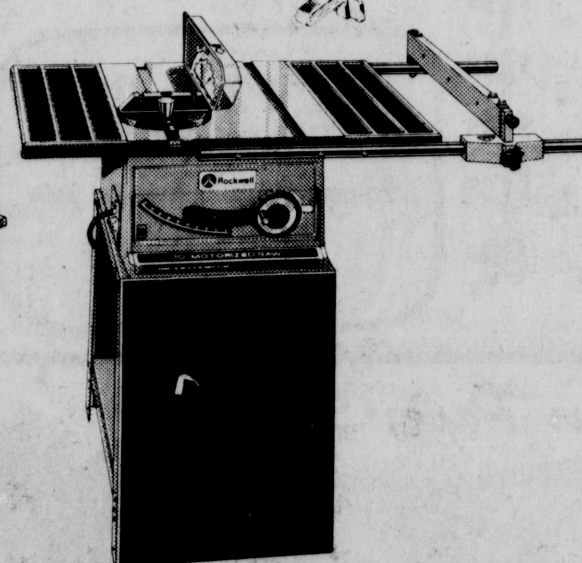
Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. Our best sabre saw features variable speed, solid state Speed-Loc, and sawdust ejection system. Base tilts 45° left or right. 0-3500 strokes/min. Double insulated. UL listed.



Sale 249.99

Reg. 299.99. Our Black and Decker/DeWalt 10" deluxe radial arm saw package features fan cooled motor, developing 2-1/4 HP, steel stand, adjustable dado, 10" adjustable blade, anti-kickback attachment, and sawdust elbow. Easy to assemble. UL listed.



Sale 249.99

Reg. 329.99. This 10" Rockwell table saw package comes with a steel stand and 2 extension wings. Features thermal overload protected motor that develops 2-1/2 HP, 24" rip capacity left or right. Self aligning rip fence. See through blade guard with splitter and anti-kickback attachment. UL listed.

JCPenney

Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois

Phone 626-5100 — Catalog Phone 626-4251

Shop Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Like It? Charge It. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Sale prices effective Thursday, April 29, thru Sunday, May 2.

People in the news

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV says his uncle, Nelson A. Rockefeller, offered him the late U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy's Senate seat after Kennedy was assassinated in 1968.

Nelson Rockefeller — then governor of New York and now vice president — was unavailable for comment.

The younger Rockefeller made the disclosure Monday while campaigning at Marshall University for the Democratic nomination for governor of West Virginia.

He said that after Kennedy was assassinated while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, his uncle tried for 10 days to convince him to accept the seat.

He eventually named Republican Rep. Charles Goodell to fill the vacancy.

Asked why he had not told of the incident sooner, Rockefeller said, "There really wasn't much to it."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The original Declaration of Independence was too delicate to move, so First Lady Betty Ford brought the next best thing.

About 250 persons stood outdoors in a chilly breeze Monday at Franklin Court as Mrs. Ford presented the city with a 153-year-old copper plate engraving, the only facsimile made directly from the original declaration. She also delivered a print made recently from the plate by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Petitions with 700,000 signatures were presented to President Ford in March asking that the original declaration be returned to Philadelphia, but Ford said the document was too fragile to be removed from the National Archives.

Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, April 29, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your material resources are in good aspect today as long as you don't rock the boat. Let matters proceed naturally and all will go well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Do your own thing today. You have a feeling of self-power that is lucky for you. You must, however, avoid erratic associates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Behind the scenes happenings favor you today because your hunches are good. Have faith, too, in the unseen and the unknown.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You're good at manipulating groups today. This is where influential contacts prove helpful. But don't take your opportunities lightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Big rewards are in store if you keep your goals realistic. Others will be willing to assist as long as you don't spring last-minute changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today you should have a broad outlook that will add impetus to your bright ideas. Be just and fair, and keep promises at all costs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It's a good day for joint ventures, but work with the resources of others. You're not being selfish, just very realistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Others can do more for you than you're able to do yourself, so let them take the lead. Agreements made today are extremely promising.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Your career will get a big boost today if you finish what you start. Burn the midnight oil if necessary. Treat co-workers with respect. They'll help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Social success is yours today. You can be the most popular person at the party. You'd be wise to pay more attention to old friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
For you, it's live for today, and let tomorrow care for itself. You should give family matters priority. You're especially fortunate in that area.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Good news is in the offing today, but analyze the best way to use it without being too obvious. Don't depart from proven methods.

Your Birthday
April 29, 1976

Select associates with care. They could have a crucial bearing on your accomplishments this year. Once you've decided collectively, stick to your course.

Both plate and print will be kept in the First Bank of the United States as part of a special Bicentennial exhibit of the National Park Service.

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — The state will not prosecute self-proclaimed witch Joann Denton, 38, who had been accused of accurately predicting another woman's death.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Bob Grant said Monday there would be no prosecution because Mrs. Denton had not actually predicted the woman would die on a certain day, but rather felt the presence of death at a seance.

Katherine Carpenter had

sworn out a warrant against Mrs. Denton, saying that she forecast at a seance March 20 that Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Dorothy Ramsey, would die on April 10.

The North Carolina law under which Mrs. Denton was charged makes it a misdemeanor to practice fortune telling, clairvoyance or phrenology or to predict character from the shape of the skull.

CHICAGO (AP) — John Wayne, once a prop man for Stepin Fetchit, visited the veteran black entertainer who is recovering in a hospital here from a paralyzing stroke.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-688: Denise J., aged 24, is pregnant.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I am beginning to bulge noticeably and I have backaches almost every day."

"So I have decided to wear a maternity type of corset that helps support my protruding abdomen."

"But my husband vetoes the idea, saying a corset (as well as a woman's ordinary girdle) is unnatural."

"He thinks it is wrong for me to wear a corset, even to take some of the excessive load off the muscles at the front of my abdomen."

"Is that medically correct or are girdles and corsets an aid?"

God Needs Help
God didn't equip us human

beings to lead an easy life without teaming up with the Almighty.

So He gave us a remarkable brain, far superior to that of any other mammal.

And with it, we were to supplement deficiencies in our body, for God didn't design us to be like birds or other animals, which are born with their clothes (fur and feathers).

Human babies thus need to be protected by our inventions of wool clothes, plus cotton, linen, and even the borrowed fur or feathers of others creatures.

Unlike the horse, we also weren't born with hard hoofs, so we have invented a variety of footwear.

And even designed metal shoes to protect the horse's hoofs when he worked on rocky roads!

God thus left a weak spot in our human anatomy to let us bend at the waist, which is why He stopped the breastbone halfway down.

The backbone, however, extends from head to pelvis! If the breastbone had likewise extended to the pelvis, we'd have been like a stovepipe and thus unable to bend forward!

Then, to support that weak abdominal wall, God gave us several sets of abdominal muscles, such as the oblique, the transversalis and the rectus muscles.

When we grow too fat or wives get pregnant, these muscles are stretched unduly and obtain very little rest from such constant tension.

A law of physiology also applies here, namely that if a

muscle is stretched too long, its original elasticity tends to disappear, so it no longer can return to its shorter normal length.

Even a rubber band, under prolonged tension, also loses some of its elasticity.

Thus, corsets for obese and pregnant wives, plus girdles for even rather slender women, are as much an aid to the Almighty's plan as are shoes or eyeglasses, hearing aids, etc.

And you husbands of pregnant wives should also give your mates a back rub for 5 or 10 minutes every night to lessen the burning ache in the lower back region!

Send for my booklet "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.



Sale prices and Coupons in this ad are effective in Dixon, Ill., through Saturday night, May 1, 1976. Copyright 1976 — The Kroger Co. Kroger reserves the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time.

Kroger Meat Bologna or Braunschweiger	lb.	89¢
Serve 'N Save Sliced Luncheon Meats	Pkg.	\$1.09
Country Club Canned Ham	3-lb. Can	\$5.99
Country Club Canned Ham	4-lb. Can	\$7.99



Tyson Country Fresh
Mixed Fryer Parts
lb. **39¢**

Herrud Royal Crown
Smoked Picnic
lb. **69¢**

Fresh Frozen Baking Hens	lb.	49¢
Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into Pork Chops	lb.	\$1.49
Fresh Boston Butt Style Pork Roast	lb.	\$1.39
Fresh Pork Steak	lb.	\$1.48
Fresh Spare Ribs	lb.	\$1.49
Dixie Home Dinner Entrees	2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.09

Fresh Frozen Dressed Whiting	lb.	49¢
Carriage House Frozen Sliced Beef Liver	lb.	69¢
Fresh Beef Hearts	lb.	79¢
Fresh, Sliced Pork Side Meat	lb.	\$1.39
Fresh Sliced Pork Liver	lb.	58¢
Oscar Mayer Regular & Beef Wieners	lb.	\$1.39

Oscar Mayer Tiny Link Pork Sausage	lb.	\$1.79
Frozen Greenland Turbot Fillets	lb.	\$1.09
Alaskan Snow Crab Legs & Claws	lb.	\$1.39
Cello Pak—Cod, Catfish or Perch Fillets	lb.	\$1.09
5 Varieties Frozen Queen Dinner Entrees	2-lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
Freezer Queen Cook N Bags	5 1/2-oz. Pkg.	29¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Boston Roll Roast
lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Brisket Pot Roast
lb. **\$1.19**

Serve 'N Save
Sliced Bacon
lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
No. 1 Quality Vacuum Packaged With Coupon

Kroger
Meat Wieners
lb. Pkg. **88¢**
With Coupon

Baked Foods
Fresh Baked by Kroger Experts
Kroger
White Bread
20-oz. Loaves **3 for \$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast	lb.	\$1.69
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks	lb.	\$1.79
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cubed Steak	lb.	\$1.88
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rolled Brisket	lb.	\$1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rib Eye Steaks	lb.	\$2.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Stew Beef	lb.	\$1.48
Lean and Meaty Beef Short Ribs	lb.	99¢
Extra Lean Short Ribs	lb.	\$1.09
Lean and Meaty Plate Boiling Beef	lb.	49¢
Fresh, Meaty Beef Neck Bones	lb.	59¢

Eckrich Smoked Sausage	lb.	\$1.59
Bird Farm Sausage	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.39
Country Style Bacon	lb.	\$1.49
Patrick Cudahy Sliced Bacon	lb. Pkg.	\$1.69
Sliced Jowl Bacon	lb.	89¢

Britannica Junior Encyclopaedia
Volume 1 thru 9 New On Sale
Only **\$2.99**

Kroger Cracked Wheat Bread	3 16-oz. Loaves	\$1
Country Oven Angel Food Cake	14-oz. Size	79¢
Royal Viking Cinnamon Twist	8-Ct. Pkg.	89¢
Kroger 100% Wheat Bread	3 16-oz. Loaves	\$1

U.S.D.A. Choice 9 To 11-lb. Avg.
Whole Rib Eyes
lb. **\$2.69**
No Charge for Slicing

White or Assorted Colors
Swansoft Bath Tissue
2-Roll Pkgs. **2 for 79¢**

Kroger Paper Sale
White or Assorted Colors
Swansoft Paper Towels 2-Roll Pkgs. **89¢**
Fleece Napkins 140-Ct. Pkgs. **89¢**

White or Assorted Colors
Swansoft Facial Tissue
200-Ct. Boxes **2 for 79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
Limit 3 With This Coupon
Sliced Bacon
lb. **\$1.19**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., May 1, 1976 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
Limit 4 With This Coupon
Kroger Meat Wieners
lb. **88¢**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., May 1, 1976 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
30¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 13-oz. Can All Detergent
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., May 1, 1976 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
25¢ Off
The Regular Price of Two 6-oz. Btl. Dressing Pfliffer's
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., May 1, 1976 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
12¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 28-oz. Can Pam Spray
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., May 1, 1976 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 28-oz. Btl. Lestoli
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., May 1, 1976 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
Limit 4 With This Coupon
Dial Soap
4 Bars **\$1**
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., May 1, 1976 at Kroger Stores

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
15¢ Off
The Regular Price of One 64-oz. Btl. Fabric Softener Downy
Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
Valid thru Sat., May 1, 1976 at Kroger Stores

DARRELL WEBB
109 E. 6th St.
Dixon, Ill.
Phone 284-6883

World's number one homeowners insurer.
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Halcyon club report

POLO — Halcyon Club met on April 21 with hostess, Mrs. Betty Hare and 13 members and one guest.

President Mrs. Ruth Schmidt read several poems in opening the meeting.

A short memorial service for Mrs. Lulu Plum, who was a member of the club for many years was conducted by the program chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Stiff.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilson read several poems from the book, "Someone Cares," by Helen Steiner Rice.

Since the club is celebrating its 90th anniversary, the pro-

gram chairman, Mrs. Stiff read the recording of the 1910 constitution and by-laws of the club.

Also, some old correspondence of the club, dating back to 1899, 1904 and 1911. The president announced the next meeting will be the annual luncheon and surprise trip and also the celebration of the 90th anniversary.

Refreshments were served from a serving table centered with a lighted candle and flower centerpiece. President, Mrs. Ruth Schmidt poured for the refreshments.

Talk on cleanliness

AMBOY — Mrs. June Barnhart was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Young Seekers 4-H Club and spoke on how to cleanse your face and apply proper makeup.

Talks by the various members were: "How to Buy Your Clothes," by Karal Weichman; "How to Make Cinnamon Rolls," by Marcia Weidman; "To Make Plant Holders," by Cindy Marschang; "Making a Terrarium," by Terri Marschang; and "No Bake Cookies," by Roxanne Egan.

The next meeting was announced for May 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the United Methodist Church.

Theatre group meet

WALNUT — The Walnut Community Theatre met recently at the high school, with 11 members in attendance.

Two letters were read, one from the Starved Rock Library System and one from Don Whitver.

Auditing of the books was discussed and a committee set up to contact an auditor. Next on the agenda was new business, and there followed nominations and balloting for a new slate of officers. Officers for 1976-77 are as follows: Mandi Foss, president; Merle Von Holten, vice president; Barbara Emerson, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Yonk, historian.

The theatre members then engaged in a discussion period and exchanged ideas concerning possible programs for future productions. It was decided that the meeting place of the theatre should be changed from the high school and hereafter be held in the members' homes. The next meeting of WCT will be in the home of Mrs. Rose Marie Smith on May 10, at 7:30 p.m. Merrie Shultz will present a short program.

Outgoing president Vickey Johnson volunteered to undertake the project of drafting a tentative constitution for the theatre.

Oregon club plans May luncheon

OREGON — The Oregon Woman's Club will hold their annual May luncheon May 2 at 12:30 p.m., in the Oregon VFW Club.

The program will include installation of officers and a musical program by the Kishwaukee Junior College Choral Ensemble.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harold Willis, Mrs. Frank Lucas or Mrs. Quimba Davis.

Reservations must be made by May 1. At this time, dues for club members are payable for 1976-77. There will be a table at the luncheon where dues may be paid.

Photographer addresses homemakers

OREGON — Joseph Antos, Big Rock, well known photographer, presented the afternoon program on "This Magnificent Land," a Bicentennial salute to America at the 38th Annual Meeting of the Ogle County Homemakers Extension Association, April 20 in the Bertolo Building in Leaf River.

About 100 members and guests heard Antos narrate his

travels as he showed slides with musical background of "America's Wonders," telling of the highlights of each state. The talk instilled in those present the beauty of our country and how fortunate Americans are.

The day's meeting started at 9:30 a.m., with registration and Mrs. Donald Cappel, Rochelle, presided over the business meeting which had as its theme "Pride In Our Heritage." The entire program paid tribute to 200 years of progressive homemaking.

The morning session was devoted to the annual business meeting and concluded with a Bicentennial Fashion Show, conducted by Mrs. Dale White, Mt. Morris, and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Oregon. Fashions up to 90 years of age were modeled by various unit members.

Mrs. Jean Lepley, District Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation Director; Dr. John Irby, Region I Director; Cooperative Extension Service; Pearl Winterfeldt, Cooperative Extension Service Program Leader, Regions I and II and Stanley Eden, Senior Extension Adviser, Agriculture, Ogle County, were special guests and each presented brief words of welcome to the group.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Elwyn Drew, Dixon, was elected chairman of the County HEA Board; Mrs. Bernard Emphen, Forreston, was elected secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Dale White, Mt. Morris, Director of Cultural Arts; and Mrs. Ed Schnulle Jr., Polo, was elected Director of Voluntary Action and International programs. They will be joined by the present officers for the coming year: Mrs. Donald Cappel, Rochelle, 1st Vice Chairman; Mrs. Eva Leddy, Oregon, treasurer; Mrs. Glen Schroeder, Leaf River, Director of Citizenship, Health and Safety; and Mrs. Alberta Cripe, Polo, Director of Public Information. All officers and Directors of the organization were then installed by Mrs. Donald Lepley, Genoa.

Due to some unfinished business of the organization, a special meeting of the membership has been called for May 3 at 7:30 p.m., in the Farm Bureau auditorium, Oregon. Mrs. Shirley Fane, Co-owner of the Hen's Nest, Dixon, will present a fun program on making molded and novelty candies. All members of the organization are encouraged to attend.

Parents are invited

OREGON — An invitation has been issued to the parents who now have fifth grade students in the Chana and Jefferson Schools to visit the Etnyre Middle School during the week of May 3-7.

Personal tours by the Middle School staff will include observation of classes in session, learning center and its operation, the locker commons, the all-purpose room and its functions. At the end of the tour, there will be a question and answer period.

The Mothers Club is assisting in sponsoring this tour and they will serve refreshments during the question and answer period.

The tours will be conducted by Robert Bonnen, principal, and Kathy Carrington, Larry McDonald, Lloyd Ruthe, Michael McNett, Shirley Broderick, Russel Hoerneck and Ann Mitchell, staff members.

Parents who did not receive an invitation sent home with their students and who desire further information, may call the Etnyre Middle School, 732-2181.

Sublette meeting

SUBLETTE — The Sublette Woman's Club sponsored a breakfast at the Sublette Union Church parlors recently for the Senior Citizens of the community. About 25 were in attendance.

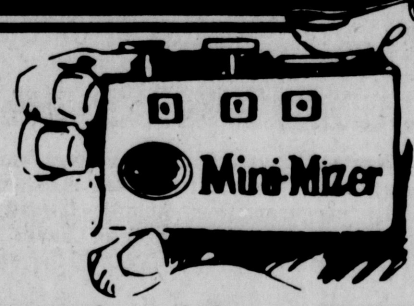
The decorations for the breakfast represented a garden and the theme was, "Our Garden Party." After the breakfast a few songs were sung, games and visitation followed.

The Mini-Mizer Proves Kroger Has

PRICES!

Let The
Mini-Mizer
Prove It

Get Your
Own
Mini-Mizer
Only **79¢**



Day-in, day-out Kroger helps you Mini-Mize your food costs... It all adds up to savings you can see. Check and compare!

Only at Kroger
Save 4 Ways

1. Everyday Low Prices
2. Bonus Buys
3. Weekly Specials
4. Unadvertised Specials

Kroger Grade A
Large Eggs

57¢

Doz. Large Eggs 61¢



Plus Deposit
Coca-Cola

679¢

Plus Deposit
No Coupon Necessary

Cake Mixes—Assorted Varieties

Duncan Hines 18 1/2-oz. Box **59¢**

Brooks Chili Hot Beans 22-oz. Can **89¢**

Kroger French Style Cut Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Laundry Detergent Purex Liquid 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

Kroger Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 1-lb. Box **39¢**

Scotch Magic Tape 1/2"x900" **\$1**

Smooth

Kroger Mayonnaise 16-oz. Jar **89¢**

Kroger Peanut Butter 4-lb. Jar **\$2.49**

Country Oven Sandwich Cookies 18-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Kroger Cinnamon Rolls 2 9 1/2-oz. Tubes **89¢**

Flavorful Nu-Maid Margarine 1-lb. Bowl **59¢**

Fresh Crisp Kroger Saltines 1-lb. Box **55¢**

Qt. Jar

Kroger Fullmoon Colby Cheese 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Texas Size Homestyle or Buttermilk Kroger Biscuits 12-oz. Tubes **51¢**

Margarine Blue Bonnet 2 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Kroger Half & Half 2 Pt. Ctns. **89¢**

Kroger Natural Flavor—Assorted Flavors Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.39**

Tasty Kroger Applesauce 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Row After Row of Freshness
at Down-to-Earth Prices!



Fresh Fancy In Husk
Florida Sweet Corn

12¢

Trimmed & Trayed 5 for 79

Red Ripe
Watermelon

19¢



Extra Fancy
California Strawberries

88¢

Fresh

Green Beans 1-lb. **39¢**

Fresh Romaine Lettuce 1-lb. **33¢**

Fresh California Artichokes 3 for **\$1**

Fresh Moonlight Mushrooms 1-lb. **\$1.19**

Hanging Basket Swedish Ivy 6-in. Pot **\$3.88**

Beautiful Indoor Yucca Plants 6-in. Pot **\$4.77**

Beautiful Philodendron 5-in. Pot **\$1.99**

Cucumbers or Green Peppers

4 for \$1

U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 10-lb. **\$1.19**

Golden Ripe Bananas **20¢ lb.**



Health & Beauty
All Discount Prices To Save You Money

15 Off Label
Crest Toothpaste

82¢

7-oz. Tube

Keeps You Dry Secret Deodorant 7-To 8-oz. Can **\$1.09**

Hair Spray White Rain 11-oz. Can **99¢**

Dandruff Shampoo Selsun Blue 8-oz. Ctn. **\$2.49**

Deodorant—Solid Dial Very Dry 2.5-oz. Ctn. **\$1.59**

Frozen Foods

You Asked For Variety In Frozen Foods Kroger's Got It

Kroger Assorted Varieties
Pot Pies

5 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Assorted Varieties Morton Dinners 2 9-To 11-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Frozen Everfresh Peas 5 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Ore-Ida Tater Tots 2-lb. Pkg. **75¢**

Assorted Varieties Swanson Entrees 2 5-To 9-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Dairy Foods

Down Freshness In Every Dairy Food

Buy One 12 Ct. Pkg. Freezer Plecter
Twin Cremes or Root Beer Floats

At Regular Price Get Second Pkg. For Only **39¢**

Sundae Style Old World Yogurt 3 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Kroger Sour Cream Dips 2 8-oz. Ctns. **89¢**

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Btl. **77¢**

Weight Watcher Cottage Cheese 12-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Springdale
2% Lowfat Milk

\$1.39

Gal. Ctn.

No Coupon Necessary



Kroger Welcomes Your Federal Food Stamps

Decorative Bark **\$3.99**

Georgia White Marble Chips 50-lb. Bag **5 for \$9.00**

Pfitzer or Andora Junipers 3 for **\$11.49**

CLAY DRAIN TILE

Eller & Willey Block Co.

Dixon Phone 284-2021



HAIR FLYING, Dixon's Eric Lohse starts to accelerate after getting the baton from Louie Apple to start the second leg of the two-mile varsity relay in the Dukes-Sterling track meet at Sterling Tuesday. The Dixon foursome of Apple, Lohse, Mark Swegle and Doug Stouffer claimed the race in 8:21.7. Sterling competitors pictured are Rick Hernandez handing off to Juan Chavez. The Golden Warriors took the meet by a 99-47 count. (Telegraph Photo)

McGlothen, back from suspension, is sharp

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

As far as the San Francisco Giants are concerned, Lynn McGlothen's suspension didn't last long enough.

Returning from a five-day suspension for last week's beanball incident with the New York Mets, McGlothen was nicked for 10 hits but only one run in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-1 victory over the Giants Tuesday night.

His audience included National League President Chub Feeney — the league offices are in San Francisco — who meted out the suspension that delayed McGlothen's scheduled start by two days after the pitcher admitted throwing at New York's Del Unser.

In other games, the Los An-

geles Dodgers downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3, the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3, the New York Mets nipped the Atlanta Braves 6-5 and the Chicago Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 4-2.

McGlothen fell behind on Von Joshua's leadoff triple and Derral Thomas' single in the first inning. But the Cardinals bounced back with four in the second off John D'Acquisto, who was wild. St. Louis collected two hits and five walks in the rally.

A walk to Reggie Smith, Willie Crawford's double and Keith Hernandez' infield single made it 1-1 and Crawford scored the go-ahead run on Hector Cruz' sacrifice fly. Lee Richard's

bases-loaded walk and Don Kessinger's sacrifice fly capped the rally.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 3

Doug Rau, with last-out help from Charlie Hough, hurled his ninth straight victory over two seasons. The Dodgers, who have won four straight and six of eight, jumped on Bruce Kison for three runs in the third inning with the help of an error by catcher Manny Sanguillen and added two more in the fourth.

Ted Sizemore, who had three of the Dodgers' nine hits, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey drove in runs in the third inning.

Reds 7, Phillies 3

Cincinnati pounded Tom Underwood for five runs in the first inning, two on Johnny Bench's double. When the Reds added two runs in the second inning the game became a breeze for Jack Billingham, who scattered eight hits until giving way to Will McEnaney in the eighth.

Pete Rose led off the first with a single. After Dave Concepcion struck out, George Foster and Tony Perez singled for the first run. Bench's double drove in two more, Bob Bailey singled to score Bench and Joel Youngblood tripled to score Bailey.

Mets 6, Braves 5

Rookie Bruce Boiesclair drilled a two-run, two-out double off reliever Pablo Torrealba in the ninth inning to cap a three-run rally. Dave Kingman, who hit his eighth homer of the season in the seventh inning, singled to lead off the ninth and one out later Jerry Grote legged out an infield single. With two out, John Miller delivered a run-scoring pinch single and Boiesclair doubled to knock in the tying and winning runs.

Cubs 4, Padres 2

Manny Trillo drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly while Ray Burris picked up the win with eighth-inning help from Oscar Zamora and Buddy Schultz. Burris allowed five hits, including a second-inning homer by Hector Torres.

The Yankees were particularly angered by the charge that they had pursued an illegal document with Messersmith.

"The only reason that side agreement was not to be included in the contract was that Osmond requested it be separated," Yankees President Gabe Paul said. In his testimony under oath before the commissioner, Paul said that Osmond said he didn't want the reference to endorsements in the contract because, "Marvin Miller wouldn't like it; and as a matter of fact, he said Marvin Miller will not like this entire contract."

Miller is executive director of the Major League Players Association. The contract with the Yankees would have paid Messersmith \$100,000 per year for four years and a \$100,000 bonus to be split with \$36,000 paid upon signing and \$64,000 in the fifth year. Additionally, the pitcher was to receive \$500,000 amortized at the rate of \$35,000 per year from the sixth year until the 19th year of the agreement. There was a dispute over interest on that money, and Steinbrenner finally agreed to pay it provided Messersmith okayed the outside income split. That was how the side agreement developed.

The split was to have paid Messersmith 50 per cent, the Yankees 40 per cent and Osmond 10 per cent of any endorsement income. Paul and Steinbrenner contended that it was the Yankees' intention to submit that agreement to the league office as an amendment to the contract with Messersmith. Had they withheld the agreement, it would have been a violation of baseball law.

Shorts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Tuesday that their July 31 pre-season football game here will be for the benefit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

The Shriners of Moo'ah Temple of Missouri and Ainal Temple of Southern Illinois, with a combined membership of more than 25,000, will act as cosponsors for the game with the New York Jets.

Shriners Hospital got the benefit when another St. Louis Hospital, Cardinal Glennon Hospital for Children, discontinued a 20-year charity arrangement with the Cardinals.

Dukes have only five firsts in meet

Sterling blasts Dixon 99-47

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor
STERLING — Duane Cowley established a personal best with a winning 9:53.6 performance in the two-mile run to highlight the Dixon Dukes varsity showing in a 99-47 loss to the Sterling Golden Warriors in a high school track meet, here, Tuesday afternoon.

Cowley dogged the steps of Sterling's Pat Cross and Dukes' teammate Ed Love early in the race. Cross led the first two laps before Love took over on the third. Cowley and Love began the gun lap virtually tied for the lead, with Cowley out-sprinting Love to the tape for the victory.

It was only one of five wins for the day for Dixon as the Golden Warriors swept 13 of the 18 places in the field events. Sterling copped all three spots in the discus and two of the three in the other five events.

Only a third by Mike Swegle in the shot, a third by Dan Frost in the pole vault, a third by Gary Magnafici in the long jump, a third by John Orgiesen in the high jump and another third by Gordie Wooten in the triple jump prevented Golden Warrior sweeps in those events.

Dave Thompson claimed the high hurdles, with teammate Jim Mazrimas second for the Dukes. Doug Stouffer chipped in with a 2:05.4 victory in the 880-yard dash, while Love came back to lead a Dixon sweep in the mile. Love was clocked in 4:35.5, with Louie Apple second and Mark Swegle third.

Chris Mullery was second to Walt Divers in the 100. Divers, only a sophomore, won four events for the Golden Warriors as he also captured the 220, the long jump and triple jump. Dixon took the two-mile relay with Apple (2:06.3), Eric Lohse

(2:04.2), Mark Swegle (2:05.2) and Stouffer (2:06) making up the foursome which was timed in 8:21.7.

Lohse picked up a second in the 440-yard dash. Dixon will now return to Sterling Friday for the Relays, which begin at 5:30 p.m.

Two-mile run—1, Cowley (D); 2, Love (D); 3, Cross (S). 9:53.6

High hurdles—1, Thompson (D); 2, Mazrimas (D); 3, Winn (S). :16.2

100-yard dash—1, Divers (S); 2, Mullery (D); 3, Sotelo (S). :10.4

880-yard dash—1, Stouffer (D); 2, Hernandez (S); 3, Chavez (S). 2:05.4

330-low hurdles—1, Winn (S); 2, Hayen (S); 3, Thompson (D). :40

Mile run—1, Love (D); 2, Apple (D); 3, Mark Swegle (D). 4:35.5

220-yard dash—1, Divers (S); 2, Sotelo (S); 3, Alderter (S). :22.9

440-yard relay—1, Sterling. :45.25

Mile relay—1, Sterling. 4:35.5

880-yard relay—1, Sterling. 1:35

Two-mile relay—1, Dixon (Apple, Lohse, Mark Swegle, Stouffer). 8:21.7

440-yard dash—1, Bartels (S); 2, Lohse (D); 3, Czuprinski (S). :53.2

Discus—1, Vos (S); 2, Melchi (S); 3, Sholey (S). 148'9"

Shot put—1, Carl (S); 2, Melchi (S); 3, Mike Swegle (D). 56'10 1/4"

Pole vault—1, DePuy (S); 2, Deyo (S); 3, Frost (D). 12'0"

Long jump—1, Divers (S); 2, Stockwell (S); 3, G. Magnafici (D). 21'7 1/4"

High jump—1, Kendrick (S); 2, Harts (S); 3, Orgiesen (D). 5'8"

Triple jump—1, Divers (S); 2, Stockwell (S); 3, Wooten (D). 42'6 1/4"

The Dixon sophomores received outstanding performances from Tom Mott, Randy Donegan, Paul Nusbaum and Steve Koch but still came up on the short end of a 78-59 score.

Mott, a freshman, claimed the two-mile run in 10:37.2 and then returned to win the mile in 4:53.4. Teammates Steve Chris-

tiansen and Bruce Belman were second and third, respectively, in the two-mile and mile.

Donegan set a Dixon-Sterling underclassmen record with a 5'8" effort to win the high jump. Nusbaum tossed the discus 135'11" to take that event, while Koch took the 330 hurdles in :43.2.

Andy Schumacher won his specialty—the 880—in 2:11 while Jeff Fane took the 220-

yard dash, with Dan Montague third. Rick Jordan captured the 440, with Tom Brevitt third. Alec Meinke, third in the discus, won the shot with a toss of 43'8".

Jordan added a third in the pole vault, while Jamie Robbins got the final Dukelets first with a long jump of 18'4 1/4".

Two-mile run—1, Mott (D); 2, Christiansen (D); 3, Dungan (S). 10:37.2

120 high hurdles—1, Dillon (S); 2, Frosling (S); 3, Jess Myers (D). :17.7

100-yard dash—1, Elbert (S); 2, Sommers (S); 3, Renner (S). :10.9

880-yard dash—1, Schumacher (D); 2, Rude (S); 3, Metcalf (S). 2:11.0

330 low hurdles—1, Koch (D); 2, McCoy (S); 3, Penafior (S). :43.2

Mile run—1, Mott (D); 2, Dungan (S); 3, Belman (D). 10:37.2

220-yard dash—1, Fane (D); 2, Sommers (S); 3, Montague (D). :24.6

440-yard relay—1, Sterling. :47.8

Mile relay—1, Sterling. 4:35.5

880-yard relay—1, Sterling. 1:35.5

440-yard dash—1, Jordan (D); 2, Waller (S); 3, Brevitt (D). :56.0

Discus—1, Nusbaum (D); 2, Thomas (S); 3, Meinke (D). 135'11"

Shot put—1, Wise (S); 2, Meinke (D); 3, Nusbaum (D). 43'8"

Pole vault—1, Pierce (S); 2, Carrillo (S); 3, Jordan (D). 10'0"

Long jump—1, Robbins (D); 2, Ramirez (S); 3, Cole (D). 18'4 1/4"

High jump—1, Donegan (D); 2, Harrison (S); 3, McCoy (S). 5'8"



DUANE COWLEY wins the two-mile run in a personal best clocking of 9:53.6 in the Dixon-Sterling meet Tuesday. Cowley outspurred teammate Ed Love down the stretch for the victory. (Telegraph Photo)

Light hitters pace Oriole win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Brooks Robinson and Mark Belanger, a pair of "good-field, no-hit" ballplayers, drove the California Angels batty.

First the anemic Robinson broke up Nolan Ryan's bid for a no-hitter and then the light-hitting Belanger broke up the ballgame — and the result was a 3-2, 10-inning victory for the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

"I don't have many game-winning hits," said Belanger, whose bases-loaded single in the 10th knocked in the winning run. "In ten years, I've had two, maybe one."

The game-winning hit came off an "up and in hummer" from reliever Dick Drago.

"He struck me out on a ball up there last time and I was looking for something inside," said Belanger, a .257 hitter this season. "I got it and the ball landed where nobody was."

Robinson, also known more for his glove than his bat, got the first hit of the game off the hard-throwing Ryan — a one-out, run-scoring triple in the seventh inning. Robinson was batting .116 at game time.

Ryan, who has thrown four no-hitters in his career, had struck out 11 batters and walked eight before giving up Robinson's blooper triple into the left field corner that cut the California lead to 2-1.

"I never gave a no-hitter a thought, the way I was throwing," said Ryan. "I was strug-

gling early, I was consistently behind the hitters and walking a lot of them. I didn't have the kind of stuff to throw a no-hitter."

In the other AL games, the Detroit Tigers routed the Oakland A's 10-2; the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Minnesota Twins 7-5 and the New York Yankees nipped the Texas Rangers 1-0. Rain and cold weather wiped out the Milwaukee-Chicago and Boston-Kansas City games.

Tigers 10, A's 2

Rookie first baseman Jason Thompson collected four consecutive singles and drove in two runs and Rusty Staub hit a grand slam home run to lead Detroit over Oakland. Staub's homer, the seventh grand slam of his career, came off ace reliever Rollie Fingers to climax a five-run outburst against Fingers and Jim Todd in the eighth inning.

The 21-year-old Thompson, called up from Evansville just last Friday, singled in a run in the first inning and singled home another in the fourth against Vida Blue, 1-3.

Indians 7, Twins 5

A pair of solo home runs by George Hendrick, his first homers of the season, and a strong relief performance by Jackie Brown sparked Cleveland past Minnesota.

Brown, 1-0, came on in the fourth inning and pitched out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam. He struck out five while holding the Twins scoreless for 3 2-3 in-

nings before being removed in favor of Dave LaRoche in the eighth.

Yankees 1, Rangers 0

New York's Oscar Gamble slashed a run-scoring single to center in the top of the ninth inning to snap a tight pitching duel and the Yankees cele-

brated Manager Billy Martin's return to Texas with a victory over the Rangers. Dock Ellis, 2-0, handcuffed the Rangers with four hits before needing last-out relief help from Sparky Lyle. Gaylord Perry, 2-2, was the hard-luck loser for the Rangers.

Sport Notes

Memorial Day softball

The Dixon Park District annual Memorial Day slo-pitch softball tournament, sponsored by the New Bridge Inn, will be held at Reynolds Field May 29-31. Cash prizes and trophies will be based on 36 entries.

First place will be worth \$600, second \$250, third \$175 and fourth \$65. The first eight teams eliminated will enter a consolation bracket, guaranteeing every team a minimum of three games. A prize of \$65 will be awarded to the winner of the consolation bracket.

Interested managers, please contact Bruce Canterbury, Dixon Park District, 2000 W. 3rd St., Dixon, 61021. Entry fee is \$65 with deadline of May 22.

Speedway news

ROCKFORD — Rockford Speedway's 1976 opener bowed to rain and cold Saturday night. The Northern Illinois quarter-mile oval will try again Saturday with a full program of late-model and road-runner stock-car racing, beginning with time trials at 6:30 p.m. and the first race at 8.

Break for Cub pitching staff

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The pitching drought may be over for the Chicago Cubs. At least, Cubs Manager Jim Marshall certainly hopes so.

"I hope this is an indication

we're finally going to start getting some good performance from our pitchers," he said Tuesday night after his club had held the San Diego Padres to six hits and beat them 4-2.

Right-hander Ray Burris survived some early control problems to rack up the win, evening his record at 1-1. Burris, who was 3-0 against the Padres last year, pitched 7 1-3 innings before giving way to relievers Oscar Zamora and Buddy Schultz.

Zamora faced only two batters before exiting in favor of Schultz, who was brought in to face pinch-hitter Gene Locklear with two outs and two Padres on base and the score 4-2.

Schultz promptly struck out Locklear to end the Padre threat, then came back in the ninth to polish off the Padres for his first save of 1976.

"Schultz threw very well," said Marshall, "and so did Burris, though he was a lot wilder than normal. He had thrown something like 110 pitches after six innings."

Chicago pitchers had been yielding more than five runs a game before Tuesday night.

Hector Torres led the Padres with two hits, including his third home run of the year. Mike Ivie produced San Diego's other run with an RBI single off Zamora.

The Cubs, meanwhile, raked four Padre hurlers for 10 hits, with Rick Monday, Jose Cardenal, Jerry Morales and Manny Trillo all collecting two each.

"We felt all along we were going to come back and beat them," said Padres Manager John McNamara. "But we didn't take advantage of our opportunities. A key base hit in several spots and it would have been a different ballgame."



By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	3	.750	—
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	1
Boston	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Detroit	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Cleveland	5	6	.455	3 1/2
Baltimore	5	8	.385	4 1/2
	West			
Texas	7	6	.538	—
Oakland	8	7	.533	—
Kan City	5	6	.455	1
Chicago	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Minnesota	5	8	.385	2
California	5	10	.333	3

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 10, Oakland 2
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5
Baltimore 3, California 2, 10 innings
Boston at Kansas City, ppd., rain
New York 1, Texas 0
Milwaukee at Chicago, ppd., cold

Wednesday's Games
Oakland (Norris 0-0) at Detroit (Roberts 2-0)
Cleveland (Eckersley 1-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 1-1)
Milwaukee (Travers 1-0) at Chicago (Wood 2-2)
California (Kirkwood 0-2) at Baltimore (Holtzman 1-0), (n)
Boston (Lee 0-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 0-1), (n)
New York (Hunter 1-3) at Texas (Briles 1-1), (n)

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago
Boston at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	7	.588	—
Phila	7	6	.538	1
Pitts	7	7	.500	1½
St. Louis	7	8	.467	2
Chicago	7	9	.438	2½
Montreal	5	8	.385	3
	West			
Cincinnati	9	6	.600	—
Atlanta	8	7	.533	1
Houston	9	8	.529	1
San Diego	8	8	.500	1½
San Fran	7	8	.467	2
Los Ang	7	9	.438	2½

Tuesday's Results
Houston at Montreal, ppd., cold
New York 6, Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 4, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 1

Wednesday's Games
Houston (Richard 2-1 and Cosgrove 1-0) at Montreal (Fryman 2-1 and Kirby 0-0 or Warthen 0-1), 2
Atlanta (Messersmith 0-0) at New York (Kosman 1-1)
St. Louis (Denny 1-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-1)
Cincinnati (Nolan 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 1-0), (n)
Chicago (Bonham 1-2) at San Diego (Jones 4-0), (n)

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-1) at Los Angeles (Hooton 0-2), (n)
Houston at Montreal
Chicago at San Diego
Atlanta at New York
St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

the 440. Dixon picked up seconds in both the 440 and mile relay events plus a third in the 880

relay. Dixon will next host Ottawa and Mendota next Tuesday and the LaSalle-Peru and Rock Falls on May 6.



KAY SCHROCK unleashes a throw of 34'4" to take second place in the Dixon girls triangular track meet at A.C. Bowers Field Tuesday. Geneseo won the competition with 60 points while Kewanee posted 54 and Dixon 50. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon girls are third in triangular

By JIM SPURGEON
Telegraph Sports Writer

Sue Fortune won both the shot and discus events at A.C. Bowers Field Tuesday afternoon to pace the Geneseo Girls Interscholastic track team to a triangular victory against Dixon and Kewanee.

Geneseo finished with 60 points to 54 for Kewanee and 50 for Dixon. Fortune took the shot with a toss of 39'3 1/2" and the discus with a throw of 119'2". Moore added a pair of wins by copping both hurdles events.

Other victories were posted by the 440 relay team, Neulieb in the 440 and Smith in the mile. Kelly McConnell and Lynne Wakeley picked up the only two wins for Dixon McConnell took the 880-yard dash in 2:39.8 while Wakeley claimed the long jump in 15'4". Tori Haenitsch was second for Dixon in the long jump.

Mona White was second and Mary Boyer fourth in the 100-yard dash. Lois Fichtenmuller picked up a second in the mile while Tami Trulock was third in the two-mile run.

Wakeley added a second in the 80-yard hurdles and a third in the 110-yard event. Lori Heeg and Kathy were second and third, respectively, behind Fortune in the discus.

Kay Schrock was second in the shot with Cook managing a second place in the high jump. Becky Hereford took third in the 220-yard dash while Lynn Maves contributed a fourth in

An outside view



Dear Mr. Cuniff,

Upon reading a recent issue of The Telegraph I became very upset and disgusted with certain activities concerning the athletic department at the high school. More specifically, my feelings were aroused by the accusations of the parents' group against head basketball coach, Richard Franklin. I think the manner in which this situation was conducted showed little class and absolutely no concern for his personal welfare. First, a secret meeting in which everyone "throws stones" at someone who is not even in attendance, is bad in itself; however, to make these "findings" public on the front page of the newspaper is absolutely ridiculous. Secondly, I question how Mr. Ward can state this is "not an attack on his personal integrity," and then proceed to list accusations which imply complete incompetency.

I believe this group is not qualified to judge Mr. Franklin's abilities as head basketball coach. Their only association with him results from direct observations at games or from tales their children bring home from school. I think it is obvious these sources do not provide a full knowledge of the program.

I had the pleasure to play for Mr. Franklin for a little more than two seasons, and I have been very appreciative of this opportunity ever since. Judging from my experience, I believe he is a very talented coach and that Dixon would be losing a valuable asset by letting him go. He has a very broad knowledge of the game and is effective in transmitting this to his players. Among the high schools in the Northern Illinois area, he is one of the most well-known and respected coaches. Many times people have told me, upon learning that I played for Dixon, that I was very fortunate to have played for Mr. Franklin. His teams are known for their aggressiveness and hustle.

However, the most important aspect of Mr. Franklin's character, had nothing to do with on-the-court activities. The interest he displayed in his players is the most distinctive characteristic that marked Mr. Franklin. He was concerned with the players' academic and social endeavors as well as athletic success. He personally spent numerous hours contacting colleges and universities for my possible future. I believe people who accuse Mr. Franklin of insensitivity are totally unaware of these activities.

To summarize, I believe the accusations of this group are extremely petty and are based on only partial knowledge of the total activities going on within the program. Mr. Franklin is a talented coach, a responsible instructor, and a valuable asset to DHS. I hope the numerous others who feel this way will make their feelings known and not let the accusations of this parents' group damage Mr. Franklin's integrity.

Don Heeg

Bidson surprise added starter in Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—About 10 years ago, Tony Battaglia was working part-time in a doctor's office in Kansas City and was enrolled in a pre-med course. But he decided to give it up and get into the thoroughbred racing business.

Today, the 29-year-old Battaglia is among the elite as a trainer for one of the probable starters in Saturday's 102nd Kentucky Derby. He trains Bidson, a colt with an undistinguished career who became a surprise added starter Monday.

"I always thought some day I would like to have a Derby horse," said Battaglia, who arrived with Bidson aboard a chartered plane Tuesday. "I got my start as a groom and exercise boy with Calumet Farm after I left Kansas City. I wrote them a letter and they told me to come down. I hung around a few days, then got a job."

"There always was Derby talk around Calumet," said Battaglia of the Lexington farm which has produced eight Derby winners starting with Whirlaway in 1941. "And I used to see all the trophies. I brought a horse a few years ago and have been a trainer for four years."

The decision to race Bidson at Churchill Downs was made Sunday by Battaglia and Ed Ways, the 67-year-old owner from Des Plaines, Ill. Their Sared Stable is as little known as Calumet is famous.

"Originally, the plans were to run Bidson in the Illinois Derby Saturday," Battaglia said. "But we changed our minds because Sportsman's Park is too hazardous with its sharp turns and we saw that a small field was shaping up for the Kentucky Derby."

Bidson has yet to race in a stakes race, having broken his maiden March 31 at Gulfstream

Park. The son of Bold Bidder-Regal Royal, who raced only once as a 2-year-old because of bucked shins, finished third and first in two 1-16th mile tests, coming off the pace to win by five lengths April 22 at Gulfstream.

Battaglia said Don MacBeth, who rode Bidson in his last three outings and twice has ridden in the Derby, would be aboard the colt on Saturday. With Honest Pleasure, winner of nine in a row, expected to be the heavy favorite, Bidson figures to be the longest shot in the probable field of nine.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the Derby contenders just galloped Tuesday.

It was revealed that Bold Forbes, regarded as Honest Pleasure's top rival, has a slight cut on his right heel. Trainer Laz Barrera said the cut originated during the winter at Santa Anita and opens when the colt gallops on a wet track. The cut opened Monday but did not bleed, Barrera said.

In addition to Honest Pleasure, Bold Forbes and Bidson, other 3-year-olds who apparently will go in the 1 1/4-mile Derby are Elucutionist, On the Sly, Play The Red, Cojak, Inca Roca and Amano.

Tuesday's Derby Trial, a mile test which drew only a field of four, failed to produce a Derby starter. Justa Bad Boy rallied to overtake front-running Here Comes Jo and Pastry to score a 2 3/4-length victory. Winning owner E.A. Dust said Justa Bad Boy would not be entered in the Derby. Justa Bad Boy paid \$2.40 and was clocked in 1:38, almost four seconds off the track record.

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'One of our better games'

Phoenix Suns top Seattle to advance to NBA West finals

PHOENIX (AP) — "It was definitely one of our better games," said Coach John MacLeod, in an understatement, after Phoenix' 123-112 victory over Seattle that enabled the Suns to capture their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff series 4-2.

"I thought we played good solid team ball and did a much better job on the boards," added MacLeod Tuesday night. "Now we're going to take the playoff against either Golden State or Detroit one game at a time."

Golden State and Detroit have two victories apiece going into Game Five of their playoff tonight in Oakland.

Keith Erickson came off the bench to lead the Suns with 20 points and was followed by Paul Westphal, Ricky Sobers

and Gar Heard with 18 each. Bruce Seals and Slick Watts led the Sonics with 24 points each while Tom Burleson and Fred Brown had 22 apiece.

"They just outplayed us," said Seattle Coach Bill Russell. "They played consistent ball throughout the playoff. They were just playing better."

The victory assures Phoenix of its best season in the eight-year history of the franchise, besting the 1969-70 record when the Suns lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in a seven-game playoff.

Shooting 61 per cent from the floor in the first quarter, the Suns built an 11-point lead with 2:31 to go before Seattle narrowed it to 25-23 at the horn.

The Suns stretched it out by 14 points in the second quarter and ended the half with a 60-50 advantage. Phoenix shot 59 per cent to 46 for Seattle and out-

scored the Sonics 35-27 in the quarter.

Westphal led the way to intermission with 14 Suns' points while Bruce Seals had 12 for the Sonics.

Two other NBA playoff series resume tonight. The Boston Celtics, leading 2-1, go against the Buffalo Braves in Buffalo, while the Detroit Pistons and Golden State Warriors, tied 2-2, square off in Oakland.

The remaining quarter-final series will be resolved Thursday night, when a record crowd of more than 21,000 will jam the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio, to watch the Washington Bullets meet the Cleveland Cavaliers in the seventh game of their hard-fought series.

Sparkplug Ernie DiGregorio of Buffalo and veteran captain John Havlicek of Boston were the focus of much pre-game speculation in Buffalo. DiGr-

egorio ignited the Braves to their only victory of the series, a 98-93 decision in Game Three Sunday, and there was speculation he may regain the berth in the starting lineup he lost early in the season.

Braves' Coach Jack Ramsay was not saying.

Havlicek suffered a torn muscle in the arch of his left foot in the series opener and sat out the other two games. He said the foot had improved considerably, but it is still questionable whether he'll be able to play tonight.

Detroit has been the surprise of the NBA playoffs, and Golden State Coach Al Attles is wary.

"I expect their guys to be emotionally high," he said. "None of the experts expected them to get this far, and now they've got a shot at it."

Foreman, Frazier talk about fight

NEW YORK (AP) — The numbers game was taken care of quickly. For 12 rounds of boxing on June 15, George Foreman and Joe Frazier would receive \$1 million plus a percentage of the gate from tickets that will range from \$25 to \$200 and from the money taken in at 307 closed circuit locations across North America and the United Kingdom.

But Foreman and Frazier didn't talk about the money Tuesday, these two former heavyweight champions who face a comeback trail that often proves too long. They talked about what happened the time they met in 1973, when Foreman knocked Frazier down six times in two rounds at Kingston, Jamaica and won the crown Frazier had worn for three years.

"Then George gave me title away without giving me a chance to win it back," said the serious Frazier, a tinge of remorse coloring his voice. "I

gave George a shot at the title, and I felt he should have given me a shot back. I thought it was wrong when he didn't; I didn't bypass anybody, so why did he?"

"There's a lot at stake in a lot of ways," added Foreman, looking trim in a brown tuxedo. "Right now I'm trying to recapture something: the title of the world."

It was a title he lost by knockout to Muhammad Ali in the "Rumble in the Jungle" in Zaire, just as Frazier had lost to the current champion in the 14th round of their "Thrilla in Manila."

Frazier, recalling the six knockdowns in Jamaica, said, "I can't promise how long it's going to go, but I can promise there ain't gonna be all that getting up and going down again."

"Yeah," replied a smiling Foreman, "All that going up and down can get kind of tiring."

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By The Associated Press
NHL Playoffs
Semifinals
Best-of-7 Series
Tuesday's Results
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2, Boston leads series 1-0.
Montreal 3, New York Islanders 2, Montreal leads series 1-0.
Thursday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia
New York Islanders at Montreal

WHA Playoffs
Best-of-7 Series
Tuesday's Results
United States Semifinals
Indianapolis 5, New England 3, series tied 3-3.
San Diego 3, Houston 2, Houston leads series 3-1.
Wednesday's Games
Canadian Division Finals
Winnipeg at Calgary, Winnipeg leads series 2-0.
United States Semifinals
San Diego at Houston
Thursday's Game
United States Semifinals
New England at Indianapolis

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WOODS... has factory openings

MACHINE OPERATORS..... 2nd Shift
FABRICATION MACHINE OPERATORS 2nd Shift
WELDERS..... 1st and 2nd Shift
ELECTROSTATIC SPRAY PAINTER..... 1st Shift
Starting Rates from — \$3.30 - 1st Shift
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Applications are now being accepted. Apply in person at the Personnel Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**WOODS Division
of HESSTON Corp.**
Route 2, Oregon, Ill.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

EMPLOYMENT MALE HELP

MAN retired or semi-retired for fence building, painting, light carpentry, grounds maintenance. Full or part time. Apply in person at Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove, ph. 456-2222.

PROJECT co-ordinator, part time, for horticulture project in northeast Dixon. Now thru August. Will organize and direct youth gardening project. For interview contact M. T. Barlass, U. of I. Co-operative Extension Service, Amboy 857-3525. Equal opportunity employer.

DRIVER wanted to contract to haul Rockford Newspapers. Either Dixon or Oregon starting point preferred. Must have a van or pickup. For further information contact Lloyd Allen, phone 284-2810.

MAN needed to work in fertilizer plant. Phone Polo 946-2404.

LAND surveyor. Licensed in state of Illinois. To run survey crew in Amboy area. Submit resume to Shaller & Lohr Associates, Inc., c/o Woodhaven Lakes, P.O. Box 164, Sublette, Illinois 61367.

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Highly regarded company has a career position open for an experienced salesman. Requires self starter who can manage himself and a protected territory. High commissions from new and established accounts. No layoffs or age discrimination. All expense paid training. For lifetime connection, write: Bob Brandt, 205 Touhy Avenue, Suite 209, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068 or call 312-825-3141.

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Must own pickup truck and be knowledgeable in installing and repair of all types of pool tables.
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A good neighbor since 1907
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with mechanical and machine knowledge to work into machinist or die setter position.
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PHONE 288-1471

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Green River
Industrial Park
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Dixon, Ill.

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MANAGER TRAINEE
Need sales-minded person for company with a copyrighted product to develop local area. Income commensurate to abilities. For confidential interview call 284-3422.

WANT bookkeeper. Must have some experience. Apply in person Trein's Jewelry, Dixon.

TRAINEES-TRAVEL
I will hire six guys and gals who are interested in above-average earnings. No experience necessary. Two-week all-expense-paid training program. Extensive travel. All transportation furnished. Must be ready to start immediately. For interview see Bob Slade at The Sterling Travel Lodge, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

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RECEIVING inspector. Knowledgeable in the use of inspection measuring instruments and plating verification methods. Past machine shop and/or inspection experience helpful. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Anixter Communications System, Rt. 30 West, Rock Falls, Illinois. Equal opportunity employer.

RELIEF driver wanted for newspaper delivery. Hours 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Car required. See Ed Janowski at Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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We are seeking people with drive and ambition who want a career in retail management. If you are looking for rapid advancement, excellent pay, great benefits and if you're willing to work and give us your maximum effort, we would like to talk with you.
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**NORTHLAND MALL
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Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Please Bring Resume
If Possible
Equal Opportunity
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**EXPERIENCED BEAUTY
SALON OPERATORS**
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Personnel Dept.

JCPenney
**NORTHLAND MALL
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Equal Opportunity
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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

COLLEGE student wants odd jobs: painting, mowing, window washing, etc. Phone 288-4283 for information.

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Experienced, reliable and reasonable hourly rates. Phone Rock Falls 625-2471.

WANT housework. Reasonable hourly rates. Experienced and reliable. Phone Rock Falls 625-2471.

HIGH-school girl will baby-sit week nights, weekends and daytime during the summer months. Have experience. Phone 288-3186.

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TIMM'S Grain, Feeds, fertilizers, chemicals and seeds. Crop assistance program. Call Holcomb 393-4481.

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Send your hogs to market in five months. Use our specialized feeding systems. Ask us for estimate. No obligation. Beef programs also.

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CHOICE selection of open Duroc commercial gilts. Good underlines. Ready to breed. Phone Howard Heiman, Paw Paw 627-9249.

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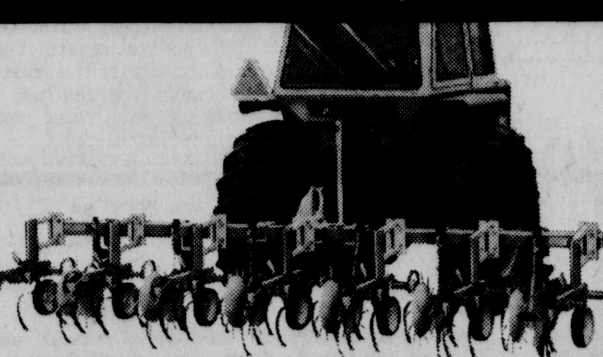
87 CHOICE Angus steers, 615 lbs.; 40 Angus, 525 lbs.; 89 Angus, 450 lbs.; 25 Angus heifers, 630 lbs.; 75 Angus heifers, 500 lbs.; 22 Hereford heifers, 485 lbs. Graf Cattle Co., Ashton.

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Les Joyn & Sons
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New Noble Culti-Tiller

Yes-sir-ree! The new 3-point hitch Noble Culti-Tiller safely cultivates any row crop faster than has ever been possible before. How come? Danish Vibrator shanks are the reason. Each tooth vibrates into the soil to uproot weeds and break up crusty soil. Since the teeth don't plow through the ground, the soil between the rows stays level. Crop damage is slashed. You harvest faster on level ground. (Also shown are Noble Rolling Shields for Cultivators—they're great too!) Come in for details. prices.

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STEWART TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

1204 S. Galena

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Dixon, Ill.

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ONE seven-eighths Simmental bull; one three-quarter Simmental bull. Guaranteed. Phone Harmon 359-7894.

14 ANGUS cows. Bred to Charolais bull. To freshen May 1. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2597.

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+IH F1466 Diesel. Cab and Air
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+IH 37, 12" 11"
+IH 37, 12" 11"
+IH 37, 12" 11"

MISCELLANEOUS
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+Augers, 32', 3-h.p.

NEW CYCLO PLANTERS
8-Row Wide, 6-Row Narrow
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For Immediate Delivery

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"We Service What We Sell"

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+J.D. 494A 4-row wide, dry fertilizer, herbicide & insecticide

+J.D. 495 4-row wide, dry fertilizer, herbicide & insecticide
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+J.D. 490 4-row wide

+J.D. 7100 6-row narrow. Insecticide, monitor, 1 year old
+21' implement carrier
+Case 11' disk

Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

IH "M" TRACTOR with Stanhoist loader. \$1200 firm. Franklin Grove Bank. Phone 456-2311.

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Deere 4630, 1400 hours; Deere 4020 Diesel; Farmall 340 with fast hitch, Oliver 1850D.

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(Late-Season Prices)
IH 400 Cyclo, 4-row, dry fertilizer, \$2650; IH 56, four-row wide, dry fertilizer, \$1050; Two Deere 494-A, dry fertilizer, each \$750. International & Steiger 4-Wheel-Drive Tractors And Equipment For Rent WALKER-SHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC. "Illinois Largest Volume IH Dealer"
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+I.H.C. 1066 diesel tractor with cab, air, deluxe.

+I.H.C. 480, 21' wing disk.
+I.H.C. 37, 13' wing disk, new blades.
+Oliver 5-16" plow with rake.

+I.H. 456 planter with all attachments.
+J.D. 495 planter with fertilizer and insecticide.
+Kewanee cultivator mulcher. Shelly Maves d.b.a.

NEW mufflers for most all tractors, \$8 each. Bob Logan Tractor Company, Franklin Grove 456-2222.

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Check out these good clean tractors traded in for new Deutz.

+Case 1070 with cab
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Stocking Equipment
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White's big 2-150... performs in wheat, rice or rows.

When you go looking for big tractor power... White's massive 2-150 Field Boss can provide it. Big-time power up front is produced by a powerful six-cylinder direct injection diesel. Heavy-duty planetary final drives transmit reliable power to the rear wheels. And White's Over/Under Hydraulic Shift transmission is available to give you on-the-go shifting... to help you farm more efficiently... no matter where or how you farm. And there's much more to this 147 hp Field Boss. See us today for the built-in ruggedness of a White® 2-150 Field Boss.



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TAKING orders for seed corn, certified bean seed and forage seeds. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Avenue. Phone 288-2726.

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USED MOWERS
+J.D. 55 rider with 30" mower
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+J.D. 140 14-h.p. with 46" mower, also sickle mower
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HOMELITE and McCulloch chain saw sales and service. Stouffer's, "The Good Service People", phone 284-6643.

CUSTOM rototilling; also new yards. My 12th year in business. Quality is my policy. Grant Blanchette, Jr., 652-4606 or 288-6103.

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SALE PRICES NOW 'TIL MOTHER'S DAY

Baby Evergreens . . . 95¢

WHITE MARBLE

50 Lb. Bag . . . \$1.85

BURPEE & NORTHRUP KING GARDEN SEEDS

30% OFF!!

DECORATOR BARK CHIPS

3 Cu. Ft. Bag . . . \$2.85

MEDIUM SIZE EVERGREENS

\$4.75 to \$9.75

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Small \$8.50 Large \$29.50

FLOWERING SHRUBS AND TREES

\$4.50 to \$14.75

Rhubarb, Raspberries, Strawberries

HOURS: DAILY 9 A.M. 'TIL DARK INCLUDING SUNDAY

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USED Wurlitzer, full pedal-board organ. Excellent playing condition. Priced especially for quick sale, only \$495. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 W. First, 284-6935.

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IF your present softener needs

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\$61,000 STOCK!!!

SAVE BIG NOW!!! CLEAN-OUT PRICES!!! Philco Refrigerators

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APACHE, Terry, Lark, Star-

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1975 CONCORD 24' travel trailer.

Sleeps eight. Completely self-contained. Many extras. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2495 after 5 p.m.

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FREE KOOLO-SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO. 1217 WALNUT AVE. DIXON-Ph288-1509

BAIT, FISHING SUPPLIES

Live Bait, Fishing Equipment Open 7 Days A Week

Bunny's Bait Shop 500 E. River St. Phone 288-3812

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling, Phone 625-8361.

BOATS & MOTORS

14' GLASTON, 40-h.p. Evinrude motor with electric start. Tilt trailer and canvass cover. \$650 or best offer. Phone 284-7116.

1973 SEA Ray 17', 100-h.p. Mercury, Shoreland tilt trailer. Phone 288-6039.

1975 OUACHITA 16 1/2' boat. 25-h.p. Johnson. Mini-kota trolling motor 555. Swivel seats. Used three times. Highlander trailer. Phone 284-2179.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

1973 COACHMAN travel trailer. 24', self-contained, many extras. Excellent condition. Phone 288-5931 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1969 FORRESTER 17' self-contained camper. Sleeps six. Electric or gas refrigerator, stove, stool and sink, furnace and many extras. Very good condition. \$1500. Phone Amboy 857-2628.

SHASTA travel trailers and mini-homes. Bank financing. RV insurance. Hank Bright RV Center, 705 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4787.

1969 TEXAN 8' truck camper. Reasonable. See at 57 South Lincoln Avenue.

COUNTRY Squire Mini-

Homes; Jayco Trailers and Campers. Value, Quality, Service. Camp-R-Travel Sales, West Route 92, Walnut 379-2617.

1976 CRUISEMASTER 18' mini-home. Self-contained. Dual holding tanks. \$8795. Rocket Trailer Sales, Route 30, Rock Falls, 625-6245.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

Sterling Trailer Sales 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls Phone 625-4622

Motor Homes & Mini Homes Travelers & 5th Wheels

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Star-

craft trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

1975 CONCORD 24' travel trailer. Sleeps eight. Completely self-contained. Many extras. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2495 after 5 p.m.

1974 VENTURA fold-down camper. Sleeps eight. Used three times. Excellent condition. Phone 284-6575.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

Regency CB Radios and Scanners

Delbert Long Sportsman 1814 W. Third Ph. 288-2717

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

CONSOLE stereo in excellent condition; Bell & Howell XL low lite movie camera with zoom lens, 8.5mm to 24mm. Phone 284-7640 days only.

19" COLOR TV; Royce CB

base; International 345 manifold and carburetor; car battery. Phone 284-3811.

DO you have central vacuum

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. Two houses on same lot. Large four-bedroom home. Redecorated inside, gas heat. Small two-bedroom home. Carpeted and oil heat. Price \$32,500 for both. Phone 288-5440.

SOUTHEAST

Four bedrooms. 1960 sq. ft. Central air. Three years old. Two car garage. \$47,500. Call for appointment.



Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

\$5200

Nice acre wooded residential building lot close to town. Jefferson School district. Hurry on this one.

NEW LISTING

on this two bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Large family kitchen plus carpeted living room and dining area. Full basement, gas heat, garage and permanent siding. Situated on large lot. Perfect starter home or investment property. Priced to sell at \$16,000.

RIVER LOT

Beautiful one acre river lot partially wooded. Only minutes from town. Price \$13,500.

HUBBELL REALTY



Member of Multiple Listing Service
1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744
Bill Hubbell, Realtor
EVENINGS
Bill Hubbell 652-4222
Lucy Henning 288-2141
Mel Hartzell 288-2555
Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

RL FARLEY REALTORS

PH 288-4433

MEMBER MLS

1010 WEST THIRD
End the space race with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and another bath. Rock garden accents the back yard. Double car garage.

422 EAST FELLOWS
Just listed. Two story, four bedroom home. Very large living room with fireplace. New England style family room. Kitchen set off by cedar woodwork. Built-in range and dishwasher. Within walking distance of Washington School. \$23,500.

1718 WEST FIRST
Just listed. Two bedroom home in a lovely location. Remodeled to bottom. New gas furnace, new wiring, N.C. garage. Grape vines run across a beautifully landscaped lot. Near the park and the pool.

428 ACRES
388 tillable, 40 pasture. Three beautiful houses. Many excellent buildings. Set up for a dairy farm. \$1500 per acre.

LISTEN TO THIS TWO STORY
Large three bedroom and den, family room, formal dining, new kitchen and bath. Full size lot and double garage. Madison School.

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106
Shirley Fischer, 288-3767
Douglas Farley, 288-6924

FOR SALE SMALL ACREAGE

56 ACRES. Enjoy country living in a one story 2 bedroom home on 56 acres. This farm has 33 tillable acres with balance in timber containing many walnut trees and a small stream. It is located on a blacktop road 2 miles north of Ohio on Route 26 and 1 mile east. Can be bought on contract.

DRAPER'S REAL ESTATE

Ohio, Ill. — Phone 376-2001

PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Located At 416 East Dixon Street, Polo, Illinois

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

TIME — Personal property of household goods, old items and 1949 DeSoto car, 12:30 P.M. Real Estate to be sold, 2:00 P.M. Two story nine room brick house recently covered with white aluminum siding. Five rooms upstairs including full bath, kitchen. Four spacious rooms down including full bath with attached single garage. Double car garage in rear with large garden space, on 66' frontage by 268' deep lot. Ideal location near schools, churches and good blacktop street. Suitable for apartments.

TERMS — 15 per cent down day of sale. Balance when deed and abstract will be delivered. Possession will be given June 15th or when settlement is completed thereafter. For inspection of property call 946-2674 or 946-2237.

EARL & MAE HARTLE, Owners
Russ Schier, Auct. Elery & Ruth Shank, Clerks

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. 314 Heather Lane. Three-bedroom home. Large living room and kitchen, two full baths. Full basement with rec room and laundry. Two-car garage. Gas heat, central air. Phone 288-5249 or 288-1781.

BILL KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
FARM PROPERTY
Franklin Grove 456-2319

FOREST PARK

Newly listed three-bedroom tri-level with 2 1/2 baths and 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Lovely wood-beamed cathedral ceilings, large family room on lower level. Private deck overlooking nicely wooded 1/2-acre lot. Priced in the upper 40's. Please call for appointment.

TRI-LEVEL

Nice northeast location. 1 1/2 baths, at \$10,000 decorated and ready to move into. Low 30's.

NORTHWEST

2-3-bedroom bungalow. Recently redecorated interior. Screened back porch overlooking nice back yard for the kids. New gas furnace and central air-conditioning. Priced in the low 20's. Better hurry!

NORTHEAST

Three-bedroom, two-story home on extra-large lot. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room and many extras. A lot of house for the price. Give us a call.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE



221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride In Real Estate"

PRICED REDUCED

on this lovely roomy three bedroom ranch in good northeast location. All carpeted but kitchen which has new vinyl flooring. Utility room off the kitchen. Nice fenced in back yard. Owner transferred. Call show anytime. Lower 20's.

RURAL RANCH

Just four miles from town near the river. You must see the inside of this four year old unusually designed spacious three bedroom home. This immaculate home boasts large kitchen with built-ins and a formal dining room. New two car garage and storage building. Upper 20's.

SOUND INVESTMENT

Nice two apartment home in excellent southeast location near park. Newly carpeted one bedroom up, two bedroom down. Basement, new gas furnace. Live downstairs and rent out upper apartment. Why not let someone else make your payments? Mid 20's.

SOUTHWEST

Cute three bedroom with basement. \$14,500.

NORTHEAST

Neat three bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Aluminum siding. Assumable low interest mortgage. Only \$22,900.



Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
105 West First St.
Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. Two-bedroom home with an attached 3-stall heated garage and two acres with extra buildings. Located one mile from Amboy. Phone 857-2826.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Tri-level home with three bedrooms. Large carpeted living - dining room, 1 1/2 baths, patio doors off the dining area, furnished family room, maintenance free exterior, central air. \$39,900.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Two bedroom ranch style home with large living room, nice kitchen and a utility room. Call us for an appointment to see this home. Priced at \$17,000.

STERLING REALTY

OWNERS:
DON ROSENGREN
DAVID EBERSOLE
2308 E. Lincolnway
Sterling, Ill. Phone 625-2241

MCCONNELL REALTORS

335 W. EVERETT
Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500

THIS IS NIFTY IF YOU'RE THRIFTY

It isn't every day you can find a five bedroom home under \$30,000. You must see this home to appreciate its fine qualities.



Bill Shirl
Delores Nagy, 288-1674

HERE'S A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD

Three bedroom, two story newly remodeled kitchen, gas fireplace, basement. Convenient to downtown. Low 20's.

JUST LISTED

Beautiful three bedroom ranch, less than 5 years old, large living room, dining area, kitchen including stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, all on first floor — Big, big rec room plus two additional rooms for bedrooms, office, etc. plus laundry area on lower level. Two car attached garage, central air and fenced in rear yard add to the many attractive features of this fine family home. Priced in upper 50's. Call for appointment to see.

PERFECTION?

They say nothing is perfect but this comes close. Located 1/2 mile from Dixon, this two bedroom home features full basement with finished rec room, two fireplaces, two car attached garage and beautifully landscaped 2 1/3 acre. Priced mid 40's — Call Quick.

LIST YOUR HOMES WITH US

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings Call Associates
Vi Blair 288-2638
Geo. Holland 284-6797
Marg Herz 284-6862
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Harriet Hatch 652-4473

SALE-REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Nice den and dining room, three-bedrooms. Carpeted older home with two baths. \$30,000. Phone 284-3432.

THINK of building a new home? Give us a try!

David J. Walters, Oregon
Phone 234-5654 Collect

Ken Long
General Contractor
GBH Homes
Phone 652-4435

MAKE MONEY AT HOME

You can live in the two bedroom lower apartment and rent the one bedroom upper furnished apartment. Enclosed, glassed-in front porch. Gas heat. Garage. Ideal for older couple or young couple starting out. Excellent location northwest. Call today.

A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD

is important when house hunting. Compact three bedroom home, all electric with central air. Carpeted throughout. Extra large two car garage. Immediate possession. Good northeast location. Call today, can show anytime.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Phone 284-2241



Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

ROCK RIVER

Right on the Rock with 60' of frontage and high and dry is this five room summer home. Could easily be year around living. Two bedrooms; Franklin fireplace. Everything in good condition and in area of nicely kept property. Price mid 20's. No appointment needed.

ONE ACRE

Be the first to see this new raised ranch built on beautiful wooded lot in new subdivision minutes from town. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air. And lots more to show. Just being completed. Price upper 40's.

BISHOP REALTY

MEMBER MLS
119 1/2 Hennepin Ph. 284-3397
Doris Miller Ph. 284-6541
Mildred Reed Ph. 288-3863
Art Tofte Ph. 284-2982
Geo. Bishop Ph. 288-1880

158 new home designs.



Welcome Home.
PHONE 284-2860
W. E. HUBBELL & SONS
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

EXTRA! EXTRA!

JUST LISTED — DOLL HOUSE

Northwest ranch is sharp and spotless. Huge family room with beautiful cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Lovely carpeted living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, dining area and two bedrooms with extra large closets. Screened porch with beautiful view of the large wooded lot. Full basement, gas heat and attached garage. Sound good??? See for yourself. Call today.

HUBBELL REALTY

1127 E. RIVER RD. PH. 288-5744

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Hamilton Township Board will sell the following building and miscellaneous items at auction at the Township Hall located 5 miles North of Walnut on the Indianhead road and 1 mile East or 5 miles South of Harmon and 1 mile West and 1 mile South.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1976

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

BUILDING

The Hamilton Township Hall building in very good condition. It is one story, wood construction. The dimensions are 24'x36'. This building has a wood floor and could be used for many things including living quarters. This building is to be sold and removed from its present location. The purchaser has 60 days to move it, at his expense.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Oil furnace, used for heating the hall; gas apartment stove; sink; cabinet; piano; 2 outside toilets; cement unit steps — 3 steps with platform; sign "Hamilton Town Hall 1928".

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

Ernest Norden, Supervisor — Phone 379-2842
Auctioneer: Robert Draper, Ohio
Clerk: Adrian Magnuson, Walnut, Illinois — Phone 379-2945

SALE-REAL ESTATE

+Modern smart cedar home overlooking lake. Three bedrooms, large living room with real fireplace. Dining, kitchen, utility, two tiled baths. Wrap-around deck, screened porch on upper level. Panelled, carpeted, central air, all-electric. Lower level: carpeted family room, two-car garage, storage. Low maintenance. Mid 50's.

+Handyman's special. 4+ acres. 3-4-bedroom home. Large barn, machine shed, garage. Ashton. \$24,900.

+Completely remodeled and carpeted three-bedroom home. Beautiful family room with fireplace. Large deck. Eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat. Double garage. Ashton.

+Sacrifice price. On large lot on creek.

STOKER REALTY
Phone 652-4111

Betty Bay 284-7478
Carol Rick 284-7074
Arlene Seeborg 453-2571
Mary Stoker 652-4111

For Buying Or Selling Real Estate
Call Happy Home Realty
I. A. Derksen, Realtor 284-6464

MOVING?

Don't make a move until you contact North American Van Lines. Free estimates. Call O'Mara 288-5926

SALE-REAL ESTATE

MIGHTY NICE RANCH
Nicely decorated in excellent northeast location. Roomy modern kitchen. Newly carpeted living room and dining room, handsome fireplace. Three comfortable bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with recreation room and brick fireplace. Call for details.



L. J. WELCH CO.

First & Galena 288-2237
EVENINGS
Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790
Robert H. Schmitt, 288-3844
James M. Smith, 288-1574

Owner Says "Sell"

Price reduced to \$15,500 on this sharp two-bedroom bungalow. Completely remodeled inside. New roof and permanent siding.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS

Call Peggy Buckingham 284-4679
Looking For A House? Check Real Estate Listings

SALE-REAL ESTATE BUILDING LOTS

1/2-ACRE lots for sale in Dixon's finest subdivision. 66 families have chosen this area. Why not you? You owe it to yourself to look us over. Phone 652-4119 or 652-4767. White Oak Estates, Rte. 3.

ONE-acre wooded building lots, exclusive residential area. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

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Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093

FARM LOANS

Specialist in Farm Financing
Federal Land Bank
815 North Galena
Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Real Estate Loans Available
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
"A Friendly Place To Do Business"
413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

WANT TO BUY

WILL pay cash for lot with utilities. F. Wall, Box 91, Arlington, Illinois 61312.

PRIVATE investor desires to buy new or old income producing apartments. Send resume of building to Box 737, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

MOBILE HOMES

Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 8-5

1970 SKYLINE 12x60. Two large bedrooms. Fully furnished. Excellent condition. Skirted, shed. \$4500. Phone 284-6519.

COMPLETELY carpeted 12x60' Marlette. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air. Has two tip-outs. Phone 288-5155.

Windsor — Schult
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"
Rte. 30 And Tenth Avenue
Rock Falls, Ill. Phone 625-3734

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READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



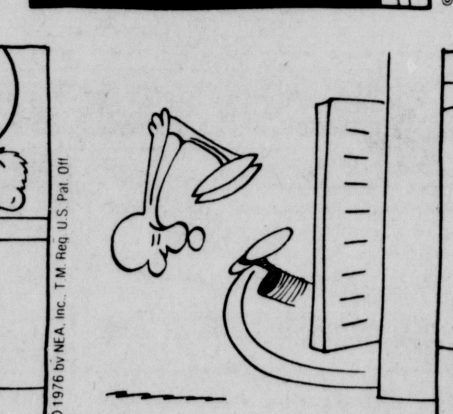
GOOD NEWS, MADAM! YOUR BILL IS LARGE ENOUGH TO BE HANDLED BY OUR CREDIT DEPARTMENT!

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by Art Sansom



by Howie Schneider



by Dave Graue

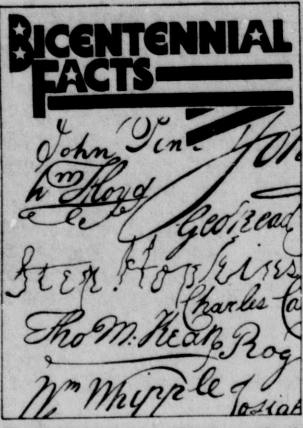


by Crooks & Lawrence



by Stoffel & Heimdahl





BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Considering the bleak outlook for the American cause in 1776, the 56 Signers of the Declaration of Independence were exceptionally courageous men when considering they would have been persecuted if the war had been lost. Danger to the signers was so great that their names were held secret until Jan. 18, 1777, when the victories of Trenton and Princeton prompted Congress to take the bold step of releasing to each state a copy of the Declaration of Independence and the names of the signers. The World Almanac reports.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, April 28, the 119th day of 1976. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1952, war with Japan officially ended as a treaty which had been signed by the United States and 47 other nations went into effect.

On this date:
In 1758, the fifth President of the United States, James Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

In 1788, Maryland ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1789, the mutinous crew of the British ship Bounty set Capt. William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific.

In 1876, Britain's Queen Victoria was declared Empress of India.

In 1945, in World War II, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress were captured and executed near Lake Como as they tried to escape from Italy to Switzerland.

In 1965, U.S. Marines were ordered to land in the Dominican Republic during a revolution.

Ten years ago: The wreckage of a Peruvian airliner was found in the Andes, and the search party reported all 49 persons aboard had been killed.

Five years ago: The FBI took 19-year-old Leslie Bacon into custody as a material witness in the bombing of the U.S. Capitol on March 1.

One year ago: Gunmen invaded the Israeli consulate in Johannesburg, South Africa. They killed two passers-by and took more than 20 persons hostage before surrendering and releasing the hostages.

Today's birthdays: President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia is 52. Playwright Robert Anderson is 59.

Thought for today: Determine that the thing can and shall be done, and then we shall find the way — President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred years ago today, Gen. George Washington wrote from New York to Col. Richard Gridley in Boston and firmly demanded a speed-up in bolstering city defenses against a possible attack by the British.

Help somebody back to life!

Be a Red Cross blood donor

PINES

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DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY CLEAVON LITTLE

OPEN 7 STARTS 7:30

DIXON

ENDS THURSDAY

Not Now Darling

7:00 9:00

How some hold on to money

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If the following items don't help you hold onto the money in your pocket they'll at least explain where some of it is going, and what some of your neighbors are doing about it.

Item One — Many people are opening up Individual Retirement Accounts that enable them to save or invest for their retirements up to \$1,500 a year. Those eligible are workers not covered by existing pension plans.

In an effort to attract these savings, many banks have advertised the amount of tax-free savings an individual can accumulate in a certain number

of years at a specific interest rate. The totals are always impressive.

However, most of these projections are made on the basis of today's interest rates — which by historical standards are unusually high — continuing for 20 or 30 years into the future. Nice if it happens, but it probably won't.

"A prediction is not a guarantee," cautions the Federal Trade Commission in a new advisory from its Bureau of Consumer Protection.

"Know if there are any risks that would affect the value or safety of the funds you place in your account. Know what interest rate is actually guaranteed and not just hope for."

Critics claim it took the F.T.C. too long to act, and that some people already are enrolled in such plans without really understanding that the amounts they think they'll get might fall far short of what they receive actually.

Item Two — While many economic indicators show a progressively stronger economy, "one noticeable dawdler," says the First National City Bank, is the level of real spendable earnings — after-tax earnings, that is.

"Even though the real spendable earnings series is now 4.5 per cent above the April 1975 trough, it is still 6.4 per cent below the peak it established in October 1972," it observes.

Most of the improvement, the bank says, occurred in May 1975, when the federal government lowered withholding tax rates.

"Since then the level of real spendable earnings has zigzagged, and currently is virtually the same as it was last May."

Item Three — For the past two months the stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, has moved within a rather narrow range of 60 points or so, despite many forecasts that it would move higher.

One reason given for the inability of the market to break through to higher ground is the attitude of professional in-

vestors and the institutions, and recent mutual fund figures underscore that attitude.

During March, says the Investment Company Institute, of which most large funds are members, the industry was a net seller of portfolio securities.

Total purchases, it said, were \$1.44 billion, while sales totaled \$1.58 billion.

The pressure to sell probably was put on the funds by their own investors, most of whom qualify as that species commonly referred to as "the small investor."

These small investors sold a greater value of fund shares than they purchased, forcing some funds to liquidate their own holdings in order to raise

Item Four — The American homebuyer borrowed money in 1975 at a rate lower than that paid by the typical corporation, the U.S. League of Savings Associations notes.

The conventional mortgage rate on new single-family home mortgages dropped below 9 per cent at the beginning of 1975, and the slight, fractional drops thereafter brought it below the very best corporate bond rates.

The National Geographic says inflation has struck the heart of England's ruling "establishment." Eton College is being forced to take in paying guests to make ends meet.

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Key Buy DUBUQUE SWEET SMOKED 6 TO 8 LB. SIZES Pork Shoulder Smoked Picnic 69¢ LB.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE DUBUQUE (FORMERLY FOOT LONGS) Extra Long Wieners 1-lb. pkg. \$1.29	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - FULL CUT Beef Round Steak, Bone In \$1.18 LB.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - VALU-TRIMMED Boneless Stewing Beef 1-lb. \$1.28	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Fresh Ground Beef 3 LB. OR LARGER SIZE PKG. 73¢ LB.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Fresh Ground Beef LESS THAN 3 LB. SIZE PKG. 77¢ LB.	Key Buy REGULAR OR HOT Lady Lee Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll 59¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LADY LEE Sliced Cold Cuts 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - VALU-TRIMMED Beef Round Rump Roast, Bnls. 1-lb. \$1.38	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - VALU-TRIMMED Beef Chuck Arm Steak 1-lb. 98¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - VALU-TRIMMED Beef Blade Chuck Roast 1-lb. 58¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BULK PACK Oscar Mayer Pork Links 1-lb. \$1.49	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE U.S.D.A. GRADE A 2 1/2 LB. & UP SIZES Frying Chicken, Whole 1-lb. 43¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE WEAVER'S Sliced Chicken Breast Roll 8-oz. pkg. 99¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SWEET SMOKED REGULAR SLICES Lady Lee Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.37	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE REGULAR OR BEEF Lady Lee Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 92¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GOVT. INSPECTED ASSORTED CUTS Quarter Sliced Pork Loin 1-lb. \$1.33	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GOVT. INSPECTED Pork Loin Country Style Ribs 1-lb. \$1.28	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED CENTER CUT Beef Chuck Steak 1-lb. 78¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE DUBUQUE - CRYOVAC Smoked Braunschweiger 1-lb. 98¢	Key Buy HARVEST DAY U.S.D.A. GRADE A 5 TO 9 LB. SIZES Self-basting Turkey 1-lb. 56¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE REGULAR OR BEEF Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna 12-oz. PKG. 99¢ 8-oz. pkg. 67¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE REGULAR OR BEEF Oscar Mayer Wieners 1-lb. pkg. \$1.13	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE REGULAR OR THICK Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.58
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Check us out!

Use these convenient boxes to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you'll also find it easier to compare our low prices!

BAKERY DEPARTMENT MADE WITH PEANUT BUTTER Harvest Day Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf 35¢ HARVEST DAY Large White Bread 20-oz. loaf 39¢ Chuck Wagon Bread 24-oz. loaf 49¢	DAIRY DEPARTMENT IND. WRAPPED SLICES Lady Lee American Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 98¢ TROPICANA Orange Juice 64-oz. Btl. 90¢	FROZEN FOODS AMERICAN Rice Frys 10-oz. pkg. 25¢ BANQUET Pot Pies 8-oz. pkg. 23¢ BANQUET - EXCLUDING BEEF Buffet Suppers 2-lb. \$1.29	FRUIT & VEGETABLES HARVEST DAY Sweet Peas 17-oz. can 21¢ HARVEST DAY - WAX OR GREEN Short Cut Beans 16-oz. can 16¢ LADY LEE Applesauce 50-oz. jar 83¢ HARVEST DAY - SLICED OR HALVES Yellow-Glazed Peaches 4-oz. jar 47¢ LIBBY'S Sliced Beets 16-oz. can 31¢	BEVERAGES & JUICES BREAKFAST ORANGE GRAPE GRAPEFRUIT LOCAL ORANGE Wagner Fruit Drinks 32-oz. Btl. 35¢ LADY LEE Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 52¢ LADY LEE Apple Cider 94-oz. jug \$1.54 INSTANT NON-FAT - MAKES 20 QTS. 4-lb. 37¢ REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK Maxwell House 3-lb. can 44¢ HILLS BROS COFFEE Hills Bros Coffee 10-oz. jar \$1.11 ALL GRINDS Hills Bros Coffee 2-lb. can \$3.01	CANNED FOODS VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans 16-oz. can 27¢ DINTY MOORE Beef Stew 24-oz. can 79¢ CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - BEEF Ravioli or Lasagna 40-oz. can 99¢	HOUSEHOLD ITEMS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ELECTRIC DISHWASHER Cascade Detergent 50-oz. pkg. \$1.36	CHECK AND COMPARE HARVEST DAY Shortening 3-lb. can \$1.03 BETTY CROCKER 12 VARIETIES Layer Cake Mix 18-1/2-oz. to 19-1/2-oz. pkg. 52¢	LAUNDRY SUPPLIES KING SIZE Bold Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. pkg. \$2.17 LADY LEE Bleach 94-oz. jug 59¢	HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS ALL FORMULAS - HAIR SPRAY Aqua Net 13-oz. aerosol 83¢ ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT Dial Very Dry 1.5-oz. Btl. 88¢ ALL FORMULAS Arrid Anti-Perspirant 12-oz. aerosol \$1.76 25¢ OFF DEAL PAK Protein 21 Shampoo 7-oz. Btl. 99¢ REGULAR LIME OR HERBAL Mennen Speed Stick 2.5-oz. stick \$1.17 COPPERTONE Suntan Lotion 4-oz. Btl. \$1.84 REGULAR OR LEMON Pond's Cold Cream 3.5-oz. jar \$1.27 CHILDREN'S Bayer Aspirin 36-ct. Btl. 38¢ FAST PAIN RELIEF Bayer Aspirin 200-ct. Btl. \$1.72
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Compare! You can buy a little or a lot...there's a "No Limits" policy at Eagle Discount Supermarkets!

Key Buys mean extra savings at Eagle!

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We discount everything EXCEPT quality, courtesy, and service!

Prices effective from Wednesday, April 28th, through Tuesday, May 4th, 1976, regardless of cost increases.

USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!

900 N. GALENA DIXON